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Char McLimb, No. 191 John Tule, Chief, Assunder Gillier, Secretary. Notes for and the Fridays.

Local Matters.

The Rochambeau Tablet.

There was a notable gathering at the moner of Mary and Charke streets on Saturday last, when distinguished citinear of the United States and of the Republic of France participated in the executory attending the unveiling of the bronze memorial tablet on the wall of the old Vernou House. The vener-12 to Mrs. Julia Ward Howe personal geremoved the veil from the tablet and addresses were made by representatives of both countries.

The tablet bears a relief medallion of Count Rochambeau, the valiant French calcer whose assistance meant so much m the struggling colouists, and bezeath are the words: "1780-1781. Readquarters of General Count de Exchangeau commanding the French allied forces." The tablet is the gift of L'Alliance Française and was largely secured through the efforts of Professor R. L. Henin. It is the work of the French sculptor, M. Pierre Feitu.

Chairs were placed along the sidevalks on Clarke street for the use of the gueste, all the local patriotic socie-Essleing represented, as well as the regular army and navy, and in addimen many prominent members of the stamer colony and permanent rest-Seats were present. The tablet was Ersped with the colors of France.

The presentation speech was made ty Professor B. In Henin of Brown University and the gift was accepted ca tehalf of the city by Mayor William P. Clarke. As Mrs. Julia Ward Home removed the vell from the tabis the gun squad of the Newport Artillery fired a salute and the Training Sixtion Rand played the Marselilaine. Count de Chambrun, counseller of the Franch embassy, delivered an interesting historical address, and at its condusion there was another gun salute and more music. A brief reception was held by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, and the guests were given an oppor-Cinity to inspect the interior of the

The steamer Seven Brothern has been Delled for \$5,250 by the three fishermen who chaim that their nets were ma into and damaged by the steamer 15 August 15, Errest Copperball, Ben-Strain Hall and John T. Hardiner of Threston. The first named was the issee of the fish trip which was owned The other two. The cinku is \$750 is the value or the sim that eccapsel, \$150 for damage to the trap and \$3000 his loss occasioned by inability to use Consider the weeks that it was being required. Clock Buedlick of this the plain was a state of the counsel. For the plain-

Tablet in Synagogue.

The tablet is the Toure Symmogue, rected to the memory of the Tourse and Dr. Mendez, was unveiled on Monday with appropriate ceremonies. It had been expected that Dr. Cyrus Adle collubited uniquedianied but be sel Washington would be present and make the principal address, but he was nuality to attend. There were however reveral very valuable and interesting ches, the blatarical address of Position Max Lary being especially neteworthy. There was a large attendance of the exercises, many promisent people being present from out of the city, The Listoric old structure was attractively deporated and preorded a very pleasing appearance.

Problem Max Levy mad letters of regret from a number of invited guests who were unable to be present. Stewart. Eagel, secretary of the Congregation, took his position as muster of ceremonies, presenting Rev. Dr. Pool of New York, who offered prayer. After a selection by the Enterpe Quartet Mr. Levy delivered the principal address. which was largely of a blatorical usture. He traced the advent of the fews, in Newport from the earliest times, showing how some of the familise built up large commercial and marine interests that made of Newport a exemple for more important than was New York. He showed how the Jews of old Newport were closely assosisted with the history of the city, standing in the very front rank of business, political, social and intellectual intereste. His address was followed with the closest attention by all preseat. He spoke in particular upon the four men to whom the tablet is dedicated-Rev. Issue Touro, the first rabbi; bee some Abraham and Judah Touro, and Rev. Abraham P. Mendez, rabbi of the synagogue from 1881 to

The next speaker was Rev. Leon Hutner, curator of the American Jewish Historical Boolety, whose address was of a very valuable and interesting character. Hon. N. Taylor Phillips, president of the Congregation Shearith Inrael of New York, also made a short address, after which he removed the veil from the tablet. Mayor William P. Ciarke accepted the gift on behalf of the city of Newport in a few well chosen words. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Pool, Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D., spoke briefly, and the exercises were closed with benediction by Rev. B. H. Rosengard.

The Horse Show.

The thirteenth annual Newport Home Show has been held on the Newport Casino grounds this week, and has been the most completely succentral of any of the exhibitions since the shows were started. The weather has been perfect in every particular, the entries have been of the very highest order of merit, and the attendance has been large, including a great many persons who have come here for the sole purpose of attending the abow.

Those who have attended the show contests between the four greatest stables in the country—those of Aifred G. and Reginald C. Vanderbilt, C. W. Watson and Judge Moore, Splendid horece have been shown from all these stables, being the pick of all the horses in the country, while aside from these there have been others of a high order of merit. As a result of the show, C. W. Watson won 12 firsts, four seconds and six thirds: William H. Moore seven firsts, fourteen seconds and three thirds; Reginald C. Vanderbilt four firsts, six seconds and three thirds; Weelchester Farm six firsts, three ecconds and four thirds; E. H. Weatherbee six firsts, four seconds and two thirds; and Alfred G. Vanderbilt two firsts, uo seconds and seven thirds.

There has been an elaborate display of handsome and costly gowns on the Casine grounds, society having turned out in large numbers to attend the rbow.

Mr. Carlton Gorman returned to Boston Monday, after spending three weeks in Newport, guest of his father, Captain John E. Gorman. His sister, Mrs. Harry D. McBride, of Dullas, Texas, who was also visiting her father, left Friday for Boston in company with her father. They will spend a few days in Somerville, after which Capt. Gorman will return to Newport, where he will remain for some weeks longer. Mrs. McBride, who has been on a three months! visit in the East, will leave the latter part of the mouth to join her husband, who is located at Dalles.

Some unknown parties made an attempt to break into the private hospital of Dr. Darrah on Mann avenue Monday night and the police were notided by persons who heard them. Although a long search was made of the surrounding district there was no trace found of the intraders.

Board of Aldermen.

At the regular weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, the bide for the construction of the new Mumford school were opened and it was found that this time they came within the limits of the anpropriation and the echool can be built according to the last modifies-(long of the plane)

Alexander Nicol was the lowest ladder for the construction contract, bie bid being \$34,996 while Keeber & Smith bid \$26,000, and Kerr & Becent bid \$85,195. For painting the lowest bid was that of Dorey & Ward at \$129.46, against \$550 from James T. Hathaway, \$1,999.95 from Theodore P. Dawley, \$653 from Benjamin B Barker, \$619 from Hayman & Neson, and \$710 from Cornelius Johnson. It is estimated that the cost of the building and furnishing will now just about come within the amount available.

A number of applications for liceuses were received and seted upon. A petition for an extension of the sidewalk on Thurston avenue was received and referred. Petitions for remission of taxes were referred to the tax assessors, Two bills for damages done by dogs to poultry were approved and ordered paid from the dor fund.

A communication was received from Mr. Richard C. Derby calling attention to the fact that the Government has purchased the Maitland property for use of a naval bospital and that the Government does not with a boulevard built through there. It was suggested that the road might make a detour there. The matter was referred to the city solicitor to see how the change could be made.

Chief Kirwin of the fire department was present and asked for instructions as to his duties in connection with the new State law regarding fire protection in theatres. The law requires that each theatre shall have a fire alarm bux and a police call box of its ewn and shall have a fireman stationed in the building at all performances. City Solicitor Burdick interpreted the law and said that nearly all of the expense is to be borne by the theatres.

Labor Day.

While there was no formal programme for the observance of Lapor Day in Newport this year there was a very general closing of places of business for the entire day and the city assumed quite a boliday appearance, The weather was ideal, warm enough to be thoroughly comfortable but not hot enough to be oppressive. The sunshone in a cloudless sky ail day and in the evening there was a glorious moon that made the land and water almost as bright as day. Few holidays have been blessed with such nearly perfect weather as was experienced on

In consequence of the approaching end of the summer season many persons from nearby cities decided to make the most of their last opportunity to get to the seasbore. There was an immense number of strangers in the city, coming from every direction, boats, trains and trolley cars, There was a large attendance at the beach, and the carriage drivers and electric care found a large volume of business. There were hundreds of automobiles in town many making trips from nearby cities to convey partles to the Horse Show which opened at the Newport Casino on that day,

The Labor unions of Newport had no formal programme for the celebration of the day, and there was no street parade. Many went to Providence to see the celebration there and there were also many Newporters at Vacily Fair, where the unions held their official recreation.

In the evening there was a large crowd at the beach to attend the band concert. The tide was well out so that the multitude could apread out on the sand, making the number look smaller than it really was.

The public schools of the city will open for the fall term next Monday morning. It is expected that there will be a largely increased attendance, as there has been an unusual demand for certificates at the office of the superiptendent of schools. All the teachers who have been out of town have returned and are ready to assume their

Miss Louise Wright Horner, daughter of Dr. Joseph H. Horner, of Concordville, Pa., was married to Mr. Edwin Angell Cottrell, son of Hon. Robert C. Cottrell, of this city, at St. John's Church, Concordville, Wednesday afternoon.

Mass Irone F. Allen is spending a week at Hough's Nock, Mass., as the guest of her cousin, Miss Marjory Tay-

Miss Minute Taylor of Quincy, Manis visiting her uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen on Flor

The Boy Exangelist.

The boy evangelist, Louvie Lawrence Dennis, 14 years of age, who has been preaching every evening to large audiences at the Shilob Bapilist Church, is one of the greatest prodigies of the age. Called to preach at the age of four, he had never been to any achool, but his aermone are profeund and he holds the audieuces from start to finish. He has spent four years in England; presching in leading churches, and it is claimed that be been brought more than 30,000 souls to



The use of the Newport Opera House has been secured for next Sunday, afternoon and evening, and as these will he the closing services all should endeavor to hear the boy evengelist. There have been a number of conversione this week. Pastor Jeter will baptize next Sunday morning and the hoy evangelist will preach in the church at 10.45.

The Prescott Jablet.

The dauntless exploit of Col. William Barton in capturing the British General Prescott while surrounded by the flower of the British soldiery basbeen commemorated by placing a bronze tablet upon the wall of the old house in Portsmouth where the deed occurred. Dedicatory exercises were held on Thursday under the auspices of the Rhode Island Historical Society, many guests being present. Professor Wilfred H. Muuro presided at the exercises and made the introductory speech, pointing out the particular places of interest in the old house. He spoke of the valiant deeds of the men of the Revolution but said that they had no such power to contend with as England has to-day,

Hon. William Paine Sheffield dehe principal casion, his speech being a masterly one. He told in detail of the oppressions of the British General in Newport and of how the sympathics of the American officers were aroused to such an extent that Colonel Barton decided to make a dash into the lines and relieve the citizens by carrying away their oppressor. He described the expedition and told of the coolness and daring of the men who participated in it, colminating in the triumph of their plans.

The old farmhouse on the West Main road, which is occupied by Mrs. Annie Branston and Miss Belle Chase, now bears a tablet with the following inscription;

In This House His Headquarters,
The British General Prescott Was Taken Prisoner On the Night of July 9, 1777, By Lieutenant Colonel Barton Of the Rhode Island Line,

At the regular meeting of DeBlois Council, No. 5, Royal and Select Masters, on Tuesday evening, an elegant solid gold Past Thrice Illustrious Masters' jewel was presented to Past Thrice Illustrious Master Robert B. Burlingame. The presentation was made by Past Grand T. I. M. Robert S. Franklin in a most elequent and pleasing manner, to which a very pleasing response was made by the recipient.

Mr. William C. Langley and his son, Mr. Arthur H. Langley, of Waterbury, Coon., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Langley, on Mary street. Mr. Langley and hie son made the trip to Newport in their big louring

Mr. Heimes Jouvett, foreman at the MERCURY office, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, which he is spanding in Providence, great of his sour-inlaw and describer. Mr. and Mrs. Gasago Hawley.

Recent Deaths.

Widiam Banilian, Jr.

Mr. William Hamilton, Jr., died et the Newport Hospital at an early hour. Priday ingrolog, after an illuser of ouly a few days, following an operation for appendicitie. It was realized at quee that his condition was serious and he failed steadily until the end.

Mr. Hamilton was the son of former Street Commissioner William Handle tou and had a tost of friends. He was employed in the grocery of his uncle, Mr. Robert P. Hamilton, and by his energy and ability had done much to increase the business of that establishment. He was a member of the representative council, having been re-elected last full for the three-year term. He was a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., and of Newport! Lodge of Elks. He is survived by a widow, the daughter of the late Luke Bliven.

Joseph Gairin.

Mr. Joseph de Lara Galvin, a member of the firm of Thomas F. Galvin & Co., well known Poston floriste, was killed in a runsway accident near the Mt. Bowdoin station on Tuesday, being thrown from his carriage against a telegraph pole. He was about 55 years of age and a bachelor.

Mr. Galvin was a nephew of Mr. Thomas Galvin of this city. Three brothers and two sleters survive him: Mr. J. Mitchell Galvin, Thomas F. Galvin and Dr. George W. Unlvin and Mrs. George P. Ryan and Mrs. Charles Drake. His mother, who is slive, is nearly 90 years of age.

Wedding Bells

Lyons-Thompson.

Mies Mary D. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Thompson, and Mr. Ernest J. Lyone of New York were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents on Channing street on Thursday evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. James Austin Richards, who returned from his vacation in order to officiate.

The house was very attractively dec-

orated with policed plants and cut flowers. The bride looked charming as she entered the room on the arm of her father. She was gowned in white embroidered batiste over white silk and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Caroline Lyons of New York, smter of the groom, in white batiste over white silk, and Miss Alice M. Foster of Newport, in a white silk gown with Irish lace trimmings. The groom was attended by Dr. A. W. Rounds of Providence as best man. As reception was held after the ceremony and later the young couple left on the New York boat for their wedding trip. They will reside in Barrington, R. I.

i Fine-Sullivan.

Miss Margaret T. Sullivan and Mr. Thomas J. Finn were married at St. Joseph's Church Wednesday morning, Rev. James Mahon officiating. The bride wore a dress of white creps de chine trimmed with Irish point lace and a large picture hat to match. Her bouquet was of Bride roses. Miss lary A. Sullivan, sister of the bride was the bridesmald. She wore a dress of white muile with a white hat to match. Mr. Peter J. Geoghan acted as best man. A wedding breakfast and largely attended reception followed at the home of the newly wedded couple on Carroll avenue. The bride received many handsome wedding gifts.

The cruiser Freys of the German navy sailed Monday afternoon for Charleston, S. C., after a little more then' two weeks in Newbort harbor. During her stay the officers and men were entertained most hospitably by the representatives of the American navy and by the members of the summer colony, so that their stay here was made most enjoyable. The cruiser was piloted out to zer by Captain ."Tat" Dodge of Block Island, who also brought her in.

Miss Emma May Thrasber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Charles O. Thrasher, was married to Mr. Raiph Stanley Goddard, at the parsonage of the First Baptist John Clarke Memorial Church, Monday evening, Rev. Edward A. Johnson, D. D., officiating. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Broadway. The bride recerved many pretty and useful gifts.

There is a beautifully illustrated article on the new steamer Commonwealth of the Fall River Line in the New York Architect for July. The vessel is pictured from several points of view and there are also illustrations of many details of her interior. All the illustrations are steel engravings and are most artistic.

The October session of the Superior Court will begin on Monday, October

Rev. and Mrs. William P. Geleier are enjoying a vacation.

the present political year. After a delay in abioticing a recognize of Town Council of Meditioners the for that hope were made by. It tions thems, the number postering of ngasted 92 in 1997 and issue much excess of the necessor of moset yes extens of the seconds or movest years. In a second the manther for meany years have seen below 50. There was nice a wight in create in the fluender of rank second for the fluender of rank second for the fluender of the second for t lutale to a number languary for exc

35 more voters than last April and our-tains the names of 179 fine-habters and 110 registry voters and having a total of 319. The last of voters qualified to vote on all questions comprises 179 real entate voters and 66 was fote by try and the payment of a tax on occasional property and has a local of 247. It was voted to hold the final canvass meeting on Friday, October 36, at two p. m. Quite a number of Portugue p. m. Quite a number of Portag raturalization, them enterraily in-creasing the number of faceign bern electors and many of them are per-chasing land in the town, eracting homes and giving every indication of a purpose to make Middletown their permanent residence.

Since the last meeting of the Town Council the addition to the town half authorized at the last annual term meeting for a ladies' tolict and cloud. room had been constructed by Benja room had been constructed by Remis-main W. H. Peckham, as continuence, and completed as far as plastering. In the original plan no provision had been made for an entrance from the entry way leading to the Council Chamber. This was looked upon as a mistake and the contractor was directed to cut out a door way and make an entraner

thereto.

The contractor was given an order part payment of the amount due under his contract.

The Junior Auxiliary of Holy Cross Parish of the West Main Road beed their postponed lawn party and sale on the afternoon of last Saturday at the the afternoon of last Saturday at the Parish House. The children were assisted by the young ladies of St. Margaret's Guild and by the members of Holy Cross Guild. The articles on sale included Rafia and burnt work, fascy articles and worsteds, outlining and embroideries, kindergarten work, cake, candy and ice cream. Ten and mandwiches were served in the diving room. There was a good attendance and some There was a good attendance and some \$22 were realized.

The first anniversary of the double-wedding of Dr. C. Edward Farnum of Middletown and his brother, Dr. Jaseph E. Farnum of Providence, was observed at the home of the former on lodian avenue on Baurday isset. Among the guests were one of the brideamaids and one of the groomsmen of Dr. and Mrs. U. Edward Farnum, Miss Florence Carr of Providence and Mr. E. Raymond Peekham, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wallace Peekham.

The members of William Ellery Chapter, Daughten of the American Revolution, tendered a recention to the Regent, Miss Edith M. Tilley, at the home of Mrs. Harry A. Titue, Thursday afternoon. The occasion was the return of Miss Tilley from her summer in Europe, and, the date selected was the anniversary of Perry's Victory on Lake Ene.

September 10th, the anniversary of Perry's victory on Lake Erie, was allowed to pass without other observance in Newport than the holding of flags. and a band concert on Washington tablet on the old Prescott house in Portsmouth was also dedicated on that

The representative council met last pight on the call of the board of aldermen for the purpose of re-adjusting the appropriation for streets and highways so that the street commissioner will have money enough to carry on the general work of bis department.

Judge blumford has banded down a decision denying the petition for a new trial in the case of National Bank of North America ve. Edward R. Thomas, which involved possession of the Newport residence of Mrs. Thomas...

The wife of Rev. Dr. Dwight A. Jordon, died suddenly on Thursday in the Adirondacks. Her husband was formerly pastor of the 1st Methodiet Church in this city and afterwards presiding elder of this district.

Very encouraging reports have been received here as to the condition of Mrs. L. D. Davis who suffered a alight stroke of paralysis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Perry Powers in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrett colebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding on Thursday evening. The celebration was a very quiet one, only a few of their most intimate friends, being invited.

Hon. Robert S. Franklin will leave here lonight for Buffalo where he will attend the meeting of the Northern Jurisdiction of Scottleh RHs Masons.

The Newport Firemen are making great preparations for their ball to be beld on the evening of October 5, in the State Armory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers start today for Littleton, N. H., for a two weeks! visit.

THE PORT OF MISSING MEN

By Meredith Nicholson, Author of "The House of a Thousand Candles"

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[CONTINUED.]

But Claiborne snatched the paper from Oscar's hand and commanded the man lo murch shend of blue to the So over the meadew and through the pergoin they went, across the versuch and into the library. The power of army discipline was upon dicament. He had not the alightest as to what the paper might be. He had risked his life to secure it, and

person whom it could not interest in bim within an inch of his life before

any way whatever.

He blinked under Chiborne's sharp cruthry as they faced each other in the library,

horse back to our stable an hour ago."

t. "You have been a soldler." the cavalry, sir. I have my discharge of home."

Where the you live?" "I work as feamster in the coal mines

yes? They are by Lamar, sir." Clafforne studied Oscar's erect figure carefully.

"Let me see your hands," he com-manded, and Oscar extended his palmı.

"You are lying; you do not work in the coal mines. Your clothes are not those of a pilner, and a discharged sotdier doesn't go to digging coal. Stand where you are, and it will be the worse for you if you try to bolt."

Chilborne turned to the table with the envelope. It was not scaled, and he took out the plain sheet of note paper on which was written: paper on which was manned.
CABLEGRAM,
Whiteled, Vienna.
Uses later than Friday.
CHAUYENET.

Cialborne rend and reread these eight words; then he spoke blantly to Owen.

"Where did you get this?"
"From the hat of the sheep steader Who is he and where did he get R

"I don't know, sir. He was of Berand they are an ugly race year wis, and they are an ugiy race————
"What were you going to do with the Oncer grinned.

"If I could read it—yes?—I might know, but if Austria is in the paper, then it is mischief, and maybe it would be marder. Who knows?"

: Chilborne looked frowningly from the maper to Oscar's tranquil eyes, Dick!" called Shirley from the hall,

and she appeared in the doorway, drawing on her gloves, but paused at meelne Oscar.

"Snirley, I caught this man in the theepfold. Did you ever see him be-

"I think not, Dick." "It was he that brought your herse

home."
"To be sure it is! I hadn't recogpixed him. Thank you very much." And she smiled at Oscar. Dick frowned flercely and referred

again to the paper. Where is M. Chauvenet-have you

may klea?"
"If he isn't at the hotel or in Wash-Engton, I'm sure I don't know. If we

are going to the dance"-"Plague the dance! I heard a shot in the sheep pasture a bit ago and ran

est to find this fellow in a row with another man, was got away." "I beard the shot and the dogs from my window. You seem to have been a fuse, too, from the looks of your And Shirley

mosthed her gloves with provoking Dick sent Occar to the far end of the Merary with a gesture and held up the

"Ben't touch it!" he exclaimed, and when she noisted her head in sign that the had read it he said, speaking our and rapidly:

"I suppose I have no right to hold this socseage: I must send the man to the hotel telegraph office with it. But where is Chausenet? What is his busiin the valley? And what is the This between Vienna and these buls?" "Don't you know what you are doing

bere?' she asked, and he flushed. a know what, but not why?" be Maxed trritably. "But that's enough!" "You know that Baron von Markot wants to find Mr. John Armitage, but

you don't know "I have my orders and I'm going to find him

if it takes ten Shirley nod-

ded and clasped her imgers to gether. Her elhows resting on the high arms of her chair caused her cloak to flow sweepingly away from her

marten ne clasped her jingers shoulders. Al the end of the

troom, with his back to the partieres. stood Osenr, immovable. Chafborne re-TERMINED the message and extended it amin to Shirley.

There's no doubt of that being Chauvenet's writing, is there'l'

"I think not, Dick. I have had notes from blue now and then in that hand. has taken pains to write this with mal distinctness.

color brightened in her cheeks oly as she looked toward Oscar The entains behind him swared, but hed count into the beart

of April and all the windows were open. The blurred murmurs of insecustole fate the house. Oscar, half forgotten by his captor, heard a sound in

the wholow behind blm and a bandtouched him through the curtain. Claiborne crumpled the paper impatlently.

"Shirley, you are against met I be-Oscar. If Claiborne had not been an Here you have seen Armitage here, collect he would have run for it in the and I want you to tell the what you garden. As it was, he was taxing his know of him. It is not like you to wills to first some way out of his pre- shield a scump of an neventurer, an unknown, questionable character. He has followed you to this valley and will involve you in his affairs without the slightest compunction if he can. now the crumpled, blood stained paper 11's most infamous, outrageous, and when I find him I'm going to thresh

I turn him over to Marheti" Shirley laughed for the first time in their interview and rose and placed her "You are the man who brought a "Do it. Dick! He's undoubleds a

wicked, a terribly wicked and dauger ous character."

"I tell you I'll find him," he said tensely, putting up his hands to hers where they rested on his shoulders. Bhe laughed and kissed him, and when her hands fell to her side the message was in her gloved fingers. "PR help you, Dick," she said, but-

toning her glove. "That's like you, Shirley."

"If you want to find Mr. Armitage"-"Of course I want to find him!" His -"then turn around; Mr. Armitage

in just behind you?" "Yes; I needed my man for effect business," said Armitage, folding his



n around; Mr. Armitage is just behind you?"

arms, "and as you were very much ec cupied I made free with the rear ve sands and changed places with bim." Cialisorne walked slowly toward him the anger glowing in his face.

"You are worse than I thought-earesdropper, housebreaker!"

"Yes: I am both these things, Captain Chilborne. But I am also, in a great hurry. What do you want with

"You are a rogue, an impostor"-"We will grant that," said Arrollage, "Where is your warrant for my ar-

"That will be forthcoming fast enough. I want you to understand that I have a personal grierance against you."

"It must wait until day after tomorrow, Captain Chilborne. I will come in you here or wherever you may on the

Armitage spoke with a deliberate sharp decision that was not the toneof a rogue or a fugitive. As he spokehe advanced until he facua Claibornein the center of the room. Shirier still: stood by the window, holding the soiled paper in her hand. She had witnessed the change of the men at the end of the room. It had touched her human, It had been a joke on her brother, but she felt that the night had brought a ertsis. She could not centiaue to shi a man of whom she knew nothing save that he was the object of a curious samity. The coup de theatre by which Armitage had taken the place of his servant had amused her for a moment, but she was vexed and angry now that

he had dared come again to the house. "You are under arrest, Mr. Armitage. I must detain you here," said Claiborne. 'ln America - in free Virginia-without legal process?" asked Armitage,

laughing. "You are a housebreaker, that is enough. Shirley, please go."

enough. Surrey, presse go.

"You were not detached from the army to find a housebreaker. But I will make your work easy for youday after tomorrow I will present my self to you wherever you say. But now-that cable message which my man found in your sheep pasture is of importance. I must trouble you to tend it to me."

"Na" shouled Clafforne Armlinge drew a step neater.

"You must take my word for it that matters of trap risace, of farceaching consequence, bung upon that message. I must know what it is."

"You certainly have transificent cheek! I am going to take that paper to Baron von Marhot at once." "Do so but I must know first! Bar-

on you Muhof and I are on the same side in this tradness, but he doesn't understand it, and it is c'ent you don't Give me the tressure." He spoke commandingly, his voter

thrilling with ournestness, and jerked out his last words with guery hupationee. At the same moment he and Clalborne stepped toward each other, with their hands elected at their "I don't like your tone, Mr. Arnd-

"I don't like to use that tone, Captain

Clafferne." Shirler walked quickly to the table

and put down the measure. Then go ing to the door, she taused as though by an afterthought and repeated quite

"Winkelried-Vienna-not later than

Friday—Chaucenet. "Shirley!" roared Clathorne. Join Armitage bowed to the aiready vacant doorway, then bounded into the hall out upon the veranda and ran

through the garden to the side gate. where Oscar walted. Half an hour later Captain Chiborne. after an Interview with Baron von Murhof, turned his horse revened the

Chapter XXII



"There should be great deeds, 103 dear Jules." And M. Du-rand adjusted the wick of a smoking bress lamp that hung suspended from the celling of a room of the inn, store and

postoffice at Lamar. "Meanwhile, this being but Wednes-

day, we have our work to do."
"Which is not so simple, after all, as one studies the situation, Mr. Armitage is here, quite within reach. We suspect him of being a person of distinction. He evisced unusual interest in a certain document that was once 50 your tands" --

"Our own hands, if you would be nocutate."

"You are captions. But, granted sowe must get them back. The gentleman is dwelling in a bungatow on the mountain side for greater convenience in watching events and weeing the lady of his heart's desire. We employed a clamsy clown to put him out of the world, but he dies hard, and now we have got to get tid of him. But if he hasn't the papers on his clothes then you have this pleasant echeme for kiduaping him, getting him down to your steamer at Baltimore and cruising with him until he is ready to couse to terms. The American air bas done much for your imagination, my dear Jules, or possibly the altitude of the hills has overstimulated it."

"You are not the fool you look, my dear Durand. You have actually taken a fair grasp of the situation

"But the adorable young lady, the fair Mile. Chiborne what becomes of her in these transactions?"

That is none of your affair," replied Chaurenet, fromning, "I am quite content with my progress. I have not unished in that matter."

"Neither, it would seem, has Mr. John Armitage. But I am quite well-satisfied to leave it to you. In astewencessed to serve it to you. In a stor-days we shall know much more than we do now. I should be happler if you were in charge in Vicons. A false step there—ugh! I hastiate to think of the wretched mean there would be."
"Trust Winkelvied to do his full:

duty. You must not forget that the acute Strochel now sleeps the long sleep and that many masses have alreally been said for the repose of his intropid soul." "The splendor of our undertaking is

enough to draw his ghost from grave. Ugh! By this time Zinal should have filed our cablegram at the Springs and got your mail at the hotel. I hope you have not intspiaced your confidence in the operator there. Coming back our giant must pass Armi-

"Trust bim to pass it. His encounters with Amaltage have not been to The two men were dressed in rough

clothes, as for an outing, and in splie of the habitual trifling tone of their talk they were a serious sir. Dumind's ares danced with excitement, and he twisted his mustache nervous-ly. Chauvenet had gone to Washington to meet Durand, to get from him hews of the progress of the conspiracy in Vienna and, not least, to berate him for crossing the Atlantic. "I do not require watching, my dear Deemod,"

he had said.

"A man in love, dearest Jules, some-times forgets." But they had gone into the Virginia hills amicably and a with the restmenter. waited now for Emai, where they had sent to the Springs with a message and to get Chauvenet's med. Armitage, they had learned, used the Lamat telegraph office, and they had decided to carry their business else-

While they waited in the bare upper room of the inn for Emai the big Servian tramped up the mountain side with an aching head and a beart heavy with dread. The horse he had left tied in a thicket when he plunged down through the Clatborne place had broken free and run away, so that he must now trudge back afoot to report to his masters. He had made a mess of his errands and nearly lost his life besides. The bullet from Oscar's rerelver had cut a neat furrow to his ecalp, which was growing sore and stiff as it ceased bleeding. He would undoubtedly be dealt with harship by Chauvenet and Durand, but he knew that the sooner he reported his calamities the better, so he stumbled toward Lamar, pausing at times to clasp his small head in his great hands. When he passed the wild tangle that Eld Armitage's bungalow he paused and



eprised the two occupants in his own

was near midulated when his reacted. the tayers and climbed the rickety stairway to the room where the two

men waited. Chaurenet opened the door at his approach, and they cried aloud as the great figure appeared before them sist the tump light fell upon his dark, blood gueurol face.

'The letters?' suapped Chauvenet. "Is the message safe?" demanded Durand

"Lost! Lost! They are lost! I lost my way, and be mearly killed me-the little soldier-as I crossed a strange

When they had jerked the truth from Zmal. Chauvenet flung open the door and lawled through the house for the Innikesper. 'Horses! Saddle our two horses quick,

and get another if you have to steal

R!" he acreamed. Then he turned into the room to curse Zuai, while Durand with a towel and water sought to ease the ache in the big fellow's head and cleanae his face. "So that beigarly little servant did it, did he? He stole that paper I had given you, did he! What do you im-

agine I brought you to this country

for if you are to let two stupid fools play with you as though you were a

The Servian, on his knees before Durand, suffered the torrent of abuse meckly. He was a scoundrel, bired to do uninter, and his vilification by an augered employer did not greatly trouhim, particularly since he underglood little of Chauvenet's rapid Ger-

In half an hour Chauvenet was again in a fury, learning at Lamar that the operator had gone down the road twenty miles to a dance and would not be tack until morning.

The imperturbable Durand shivered in the night air and prodded Chauve-

not with ironies.
"We have no time to lose. That message must go tonight. You may be sure M. Armitage will not send it for us. Come, we've got to go down to Storm Springs"

They rode away in the starlight, leaving the postmaster alarmed and won-dering. Chauvenet and Durand were well mounted on horses that Chanvenet had sent into the hills in advance of his own coming. Zmai rode grim and silent on a change plow horse, which the test the publican could find for him. The knife was not the only weapon he had known in Servis. He carried a potate sack across his saddle how. Chauvenet and Durand sent him sheed to set the race with his inferior mount. They talked together in low tones as they followed.

"He is not so ble a fool, this Armifage," remarked Durand. "He is quite deep, in fact. I wish it were he we are trying to establish on a throne and not that pitiful scapegrace in Vienna."

"I gave him his chance down there in the valley, and he laughed at me. It is onthe possible that he is not a fool and quite certain that he is not a coward "

Then he would not be a safe king Our young friend in Vienna is a good meal of a fool and altogether a cowand. We shall have to provide him with a spine at his coronation."

If we fail"- began Chauvonet. "You suggest a fruitful but unpleas-ant topic. If we fall we shall be fortunate if we reach the hospitable shores of the Argentine for future residence Paris and Vienna would not know us #gain. If Winkelried succeeds in Vienna and we lose here, where do we arrive?"

"We arrive quite where Mr. Armitage chooses to land us. He is a gentleman of resources; he has money; he laughs cheerfully at misadventures; he has had you watched by the shrewdest eyes in Europe, and you are considered a hard man to keep track of, my dear Durand. And not least important, he has tonight snatched away that little cablegram that was the signal to Winkelried to go ahead. He is a very am-moving and verations person, this Armitage. Even Zmai, whose kulfe made him a terror in Servia, seems unable to

cope with him."

"And the fair daughter of the val-

"Pish! We are not discussing the

on can understand now understant the subject must be to you, my dear Inles. What do you imagine she knows of M. Armitage? If he is the man we think he is, and a possible heir to a great throne, it would be impossible for her to marry him."

"His rastes are democratic. In Mentana he is quite popular." Durand flung away his cigarette and

langhed suddenly.
"Has it occurred to you that this

whole affair is decidedly amusing? Here we are in one of the free American states about to turn a card that will dethrone a king if we are lucky. And here is a man we are trying to get out of the way-a man we might make king if he were not a fool! In Ameri-It touches my sense of humor, my dvar Julesi"

An exclamation from Zimal arrested them. The Servian jerked up his heart, and they were instantly at his side. They had reached a point near the hunting preserve in the main highway. It was about half past 1 o'clock, an hour at which Virginia mountain roads are usually free of travelers. and they had been sending their horses along as briskly as the uneven roads and the pace of Zmai's laggard beast permitted.

The beat of a horse's hoofs could be heard quite distinctly in the road shead of them. The road tended downward, and the strain of the ascent was marked in the approaching naimal's walk. In a moment the three-men heard the horse's quick short of entisfaction as it reached leveler ground. Then, scenting the other autmals, it threw up its head and neighed In the dusk of startight Durand saw

Zmal dismount and felt the Servino's alg, rough hand touch his in possing the bridle of his horse. "Walt!" said the Servian.

The horse of the unknown paused, seighed again and refused to go far

ther. A man's deep voice encouraged him in low tones. The horses of Chanvenet's party danged about restlessly, responsive to the nerrousness

of the strange beant before them.

"Who goes there?" The stranger's horse was quiet for an instant, and the rider had forced him so near that the beast's upreined head and the erect shoulders of the horseman were quite clearly defined.

"Who goes there?" shouted the rider, while Chauvenet and Durand bent their eyes toward him, their hands tight on their bridles, and listened, waiting for Znui. They heard a sud-den rush of steps, the impact of his giant body as he flung blusself upon the shrinking horse, and then a cry of siarm and rage. Chanrenct slipped down and ran forward with the quick, soft gible of a cat and caught the bridle of the stranger's borse. herseman struggled in Zmai's great areas, and his beast plunged wildly. No words passed. The rider had kicked his feet out of the stirrups and gripped the horse hard with his legs. His arms were flung up to protect bis head, over which Zmai tried to force the rack.

"The kulfe?" bawled the Servian. "No?" answered Chauvenet.

"The devill" yelled the rider, and dug his spurs into the rearing beart's

Changenet held on valiantly with both hands to the horse's head. Once the frightened beast awong him clear of the ground. A few yards distant Durand sat on his own horse and held the bridles of the others. He soothed the restless animals in low tones, the light of his-eigarette shaking oddly in the dark with the movement of his 本此

The horse ceased to plunge. Zmal beld its ridor erect with his left arm. while the right drew the sack down over the head and shoulders of the

"Tie him," said Chauvenet, and Zmaibuckled a strap about the man's arms and bound them tight

The dust in the bag caused the man-inside to cough, but save for the one exclamation be had not spoken. Chauvenet and Durand conferred in low tones while Zmal drew out a tether strap and snapped it to the curb bit of the captive's horse.
"The fellow takes it pretty coolly,"

remarked Durand, lighting a fresh cig-arette. "What are you going to do arette. with him?"

"We will take him to his own placeit is near-and coax the papers out of Then we'll find a precipice and hose him over. It is a simple matter Emai handed Chauvenet the revolver he had taken from the silent men on

"I am ready," he reported.

"Go abead; we follow." And they started toward the bungalow, Emal shing beside the captive and holding fast to the led home. Where the roof was smooth they sent the horses ferward at a smart trot. But the captive accepted the gait. He found stirrups again and sat his saddle straight. He coughed now and then, but the hemp sack was sufficiently porous to give him a little air. An they rode off his silent submission caused Durand to ask:

"Are you sure of the man, my dear

"Undoubtedly. I didn't get a square kook at him, but he's a gentleman by the quality of his clothes. He is the same build. It is not a plow horse,



They storted, 2mot riding beside the

but a thoroughbred he's riding. gentlemen of the valley are in their beds long ago."

"Would that we were in ours! The spring nights are cold in these hills!" "The work is nearly done. The little soldier is yet to reckon with. But we are three, and Zmai did quite well with the potato sack."

Chauvenet rode ahead and addressed a few words to Zmai.

"The little man must be found before we finish. There must be no mis-take about it."

They exercised greater caution as they drew nearer the wood that concented the bungelow, and Chauyenet dismounted, opened the gate and set a stone against it to insure a ready egress. Then they walked their horses up the driveway.
Admonished by Chauvenet, Durand

threw away his eigarette with a sigh. "You are convinced this is the wise course, dearest Jules?"

"Be quiel and keep your eyes open There's the house."

He halled the party, dismounted and crept forward to the bungalow. He circled the veranda, found the blinds open and peered into the long lounging room, where a few embers smoldered in the broad fireplace and an off bump ched a faint light. One man they held captive; the other was not in sight. Chanvenet's courage rose at the prospact of easy victors. He tried the door, found it infastened and, with his revolver ready in his batef, threw it open Then be walked slowly toward the D. the turned the wick of the Ising high and surveyed the toom carefully. doors of the resons that opened from the operational stood spar. He fellowed the wall caudously, viewed them of en peered into the 19000 where Arisitage's things were resitered about and found life hon bed capty. They be walked quickly to the verenda and summoned the others

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les bis eyes from the room. A moment later Emai had lifted the silent rider to the vernous and flung him across the threshold. Durand, now aroused, fastened the borses to the veranda rall.

Chauvenet emight up nouse candles from the mantel and lighted thesi.

"Open the trunks in those rooms and be quick. I will join you in a mo-And as Durand turned into Armitage's room Chauvenet peered again into the other chambers, called once or fwice in a low tone, then turned to Zmaj and the prisoner.

"Take off the lag," he commanded. Chauvenet studied the lines of the sweet, silent figure as Zmai loosesed



The main were not John Armitage, that Captain Clatterne.

the strap, drew off the bag and stepped back toward the table on which be had laid his revolver for easier ac-

"Mr. John Armitage"-

Chanyonet, his revolver half raised, had begun an ironical speech, but the words died on his lips. The man who stood blinking from the sudden burst of light was not John Armitage, but Captain Claiborns.

The perspiration on Claiborne's face had made a paste of the dirt from the potato sack, which gave him a weird appearance. He grinned broadly, adding a fantastic horror to his visage which caused 2mel to leap back toward the door. Then Chapvenet cried aloud, a ory of anger, which brought Durand to the half at a jump. Claiborne shrugged his shoulders, shook the blood into his numbed arms, then turned his beameared face toward Ibriand and laughed. He laughed long and loud as the stupefaction deepened on the

faces of the two men.

The objects which Durand held caused Claiborne to stare, and then be laughed again. Durand had caught up from a hook in Amitage's room a black cloak, so long that it trailed at length from his arms, its red lining glowing brightly where it lay against the outer black. From the folds of the closk a sword, plucked from a trunk, dropped spon the floor with a gleam of its bright scabbard. In his right hand he held a sliver box of orders, and as his arm fell at the sight of Claiborne the gay ribbons and glosming pendants flashed to the floor.

"It is not Armitage; we have made a mistakel' muttered Chauvenet tamely, his eyes falling from Claiborne's face to the cloak, the sword, the tangled beap of ribbons on the floor.

Durand stepped forward, with an "Who is the man?" he demanded.

"It is my friend Captain Claiborne. We owe the gentleman an apology"-Chauvenet began.

"You put it mildly," cried Cisiborne in English, his back to the fireplace, his arms folded and the smile good from his face. "I don't know your companions, M. Chauvenet, but you seem inclined to the geutle arts of kidnaping and murder. Really, Monsieur.—
"It is a mistake! It is unpardonable!

I can only offer you reparation anything you ask!" stammered Chauvenet. "You are looking for John Armitage, are you? demanded Claiborne holly without heeding Chauvenet's words.
"Mr. Armitage is not here. He was in Storm Springs tonight at my house. He is a brave gentleman, and I warn you that you will injure him at your peril. You may kill me here or strangle me, or stick a knife, into me if you will be better satisfied that way, or you may kill him and hide his body in these bills; but, by God, there will be no escape for you! The highest powers of my government know that I am bere. Baron von Marhot knows that I am here. I have an engagement to breakfast with Baron you Marhof at his house at 8 o'clock in the morning, and if I am not there

Charvenet, and these other scoundrels who travel with you." "You are violent, my dear sir," began Durand, whose wits were coming back to him much quicker than

every agency of the government will be put to work to find you, Mr. Jules

Chauvenet's. "I am not as violent as I shall be if I get a troop of cavalry from Fort Myer down here and bunt you like rabbits through the hills. And I advise ron to cable Winkelried at Vienna that

the game is all off." Chauvenet suddenly jumped toward the table, the revolver still swinging

at arm's length. 'You know too much."

"I don't know any more than Armitage and Baron von Mathof and my father and the honorable secretary of state, to say nothing of the equally honorable secretary of war."

Claiborne stretched out his arms and rested them along the shelf of the

mantel and smiled with a suille which the dire weirdly accentgone, his short hair rumpled He dug the bricks of the hearth with the toe of his riding boot, as an emcontentment with the situa

"You don't underntane the .

mempley of one labora . The french of a great empire is at stake in this bust We are engaged on a patriotic actionion of great Importance."

It was Durand who spoke. Outside

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Zmai held the horses in readiness. "You are a fine pair of patriots, I swear," and Chiborne. "What the deril de you want with John Armito get?

"He is a meriace to a great throne An impostor—a"--

Chauremet's eyes swept with a swift giance the clock, the sword, the sextfered orders. Cialborne followed the man's raze, but he looked quickly to Durand and Chauvenul, wishing them to see that the sight of these things pursied him.
"Pretty trinketel But such games

as yours, these pretty baubles-are not for these free bills."

"Where M John Armitage?" Chauvenet half raised lils right aria as he spoke, and the steel of his re-

volver Saubad. Cialborne did not move. He amiled upon them, recrossed his legs and settled his back more comfortably against the mantel shelf.

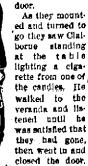
"I really forget where he said he would be at this hour. He and his man may have gone to Washington, or they may have started for Vicina, or they may be in conference with Baron you Marbot at my father's, or they may be waiting for you at the gate. The Lord only knows!"

"Come! We waste time," said Durand in French, "It is a trap. We must not be caught here!"

"Yes, you'd better go," said Clai-berne, yawning and settling himself in a new pose with his back still to the fireplace. "I dop't believe Armitage will care if I use his bungalow occastonally during my solouru in the bills. and if you will be so kind as to leave my horse well fied out there somewhere I believe I'll go to bed. I'm socsy. Mr. Chauvenet, that I can't just re-member who introduced you to me and my family. I owe that person a debt of gratitude for bringing so pleasant a scoundrel to my notice."

He stepped to the table, his bands in his pockets, and bowed to them. "Good night, and clear out," and he

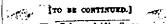
waved his arm in dismissal, "Come?" said Durand peremptorily. and as Chauvenet hesitated Durand seized him by the arm and pulled him toward the



Herestered the instanta He picked up the to the silver box. cloak and sword

and restored the insignia to the silver box. The sword he examined with professional interest, running his hand over the embossed scabbard, theu drawing the bright blade and trying its balance and weight.

As he held it thus heavy steps sounded at the renr of the house, a door was fung open, and Armitage sprang into the room, with Oscar close at his beela.



The Prig and His Cane. in the number of the Tatler for Oct. 8, 1700, it is observed that "a cane is part of the dress of a prig" (this, by the way, shows the erroneous notion prevalent that "priggishness" is a modern word "and always worn upon a button, for fear he should be thought to have an occasion for it or be esteem-

ed really and not genteelly a cripple." In the number of Nov. 18 a rural squire in town is sketched who is the prototype of one of the payement nul-sances: "His arms naturally awung at an unreasonable distance from his sides, which, with the advantage of a cane that he brandished in a great varregular motions, made it unsafe for any one to walk within sev-

eral yards of him." And under date of Dec. 5 there is an amusing sketch of "a lively, fresh col-ored foung man" who was among the applicants to Isaac Bickerstaff's court of censorship for license to use "canes, perspective glasses, anuffboxes, orange flower waters and the like ornaments of life." This young man had his cane hanging on his fifth button and was "an Oxford scholar who was just entered at the temple."

A Wedding Superstition.

It has been considered unlucky to be married in May ever since the days of Ovid, and those people who have spent their time in looking up roots and reasons have given what they consider o be the origin of the superstition as follows:

In ancient Rome there was held in May a festival called the Lemuria, or feast of the Lemures, which was a ceremeny in honor of the speeches of departed souls. It became with the Romans what we should call "bad form" to have matrimonial feasts at the season of a solemn ritual, being no doubt thought to be an insult to the dead to marry at such a time. From this a number of stories grew of the revenge made by the outraged ghosts upon those who dared to disregard them, and if anything unfortunate happened to a couple who had been mar-ried in May it would, of course, have been put down to retribution. So the tradition of ill luck arose, and its influence has lasted ever since, even to our (lang,

The Flow of Rivers,

The flow of rivers, as niight be sup-posed, is the slowest at the bottom of the water and highest at the top. The average velocity of the entire stream is found, as a rule, at about six-tenths of the depth. The friction of the bottom which retards the movement of the deepest water is much greater, relatively to the whole volume of the stream, in a shallow river than in a deep one. PUBLIC LAWS, PASSED AT THE JANUARY SESSION, 1908.

(The Chapters of the Public Laws are numbered positionously from the General Lows, Revisign of (96.)

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CONTRACT.
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Bee. 8.—[Action for the Price.] (1)
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seller not present to such an action that
the seller at any time before judgment
in such sellow has mainfrested an inability to perform the contract or the sain on
his part or an intention not to perform it.
(3.) Although the property in the goods
has not passed, if they can not readily be
resided for a reasonable price, and if the
provisions of section 64 (4) are not applicable, the seller may urfer to deliver
refuses to receive them, may notify the
super that the goods are thereafter held
by the seller as beffee for the buyer.
Threafter the seller may treat the goods
in the buyer's and may maintain an aclion for the price.

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Sec. 84.—(Action for Damages for Nonacceptance of the (loods.) (I.) Where the
suyer wrongfully neglects or refuses to
succept and pay for the goods, the setter
may maintain an action significant in for
furnages for non-acceptance.

(2.) The measure of damages is the estimated loss directly and naturally resulting, in the ordinary course of events,
from the inverte breach of contract.

(3.) Where there is an available instact
or the goods in question the measure of
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of a greater amount, the difference letween the contract price and the innext
or current price at the time or times
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to accept,
(1.) If, while labor or expense af mate
rial amount are necessary on the part of
the seller to enable him to fulfill his obligations under the contract to sell or the

ligations under the contract to sell or the sele the buyer reputitives the contract or the sele, or notifies the seller to proceed no further therewith, the buyer shall be liable to the seller for no greater damages than the seller for no greater damages than the seller would have suffered if he did nothing towards carrying out the contract or the sale after receiving notice of the buyer's repudiation or countermand. The profit the seller would have made if the contract or the seller would have made if the contract or the seller would have fully performed shall be considered in estimating such damages.

See, 55.—[When Beller May Reachd Contract or Sale.] Where the goods have not been delivered to the buyer, and the buyer has repudiated the contract to sell or sale, or has manifested his inability to perform his obligation thereunder, or has committed a material breach thereof, the seller may totally reached the contract or the sale by giving notice of his election so to do to the buyer.

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Bed. 34—[Acilon for Converting or Deinlining Goods.] Where the property in
the goods has passed to the buyer and
the seller wrongfully neglects or refuses
to deliver the goods, the huyer may maintain any action allowed by law to the
womer of goods of similar kind when
wrongfully converted or withheld.

Bed. 51—[Action for Failing to Deliver
Goods.] (1.) Where the property in the
groods has not passed to the huyer, and
the seller wrongfully neglects or refuses
to deliver the goods, the huyer may
maintain an action against the seller for
damages for non-delivery.

(2.) The measure of damages is the loss
directly and naturally resulting in the ordinary course of events, from the seller's
breach of contract.

(2.) Where there is an available market
for the goods in question, the measure
of damages, in the absence of special circumstances showing proximate damages
of a greater smount, is the difference between the contract price and the market
or current price of the goods at the time
or times when they ought to have been
delivered, or, it no time was fixed, thon
at the time of the refusal to deliver.

Bec. 81—(Specific Performance.] Where
the seller has broken a court of equity
may, if it thinks fit, on the application of
the buyer, by its judgment or decree direct that the contract shall be performed
specifically, without giving the seller the
option of retaining the goods on payment
of damages. The judgment or decree may
be unconditional, or upon such terms and
conditions as to damages, payment of the
price and otherwise, as to the court may
seem just.

Bec. 85.—(Remedies for Breach of Warranty.) (1.) Where there is a breach of
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price and otherwise, as to the court may seem just.

Sec. 63.—[Remedies for Breach of Warranty.] (1.) Where there is a breach of warranty by the seller, the buyer may, at his election—

(a.) Accept or keep the goods and set up against the seller the breach of warranty by way of recoupment in distinution or extinction of the price.

(b.) Accept or keep the koods and maintain an action against the seller for damages for the breach of warranty;

(c.) Rafuse to accept the goods, if the property therein has not passed, and maintain an action against the seller for damages for the breach of warranty;

(d.) Rescind the contract to sell or the sale and refuse to receive the goods, or if the goods have alrendy been received, return them or offer to return them to the seller and recover the price or any part thereof which has been paid.

(2.) When the huyer has claimed and been granted a remedy in any of these ways, no other remedy can thereafter be granted.

(3.) Where the goods have been delivered to he huyer has can not reschild the

been granted a remedy in any of these ways, no other remedy can thereafter be granted.

(3) Where the goods have been delivered to the hoper he can not reached the sate if he knew of the breach of warrenty when he accepted the goods, or from the fails to notify the seller within a reasonable time of the election to reached, or if he fails to return or to offer to return the goods to the seller in substantially as good condition as they were in at the time the property was transferred to the buyer. But if deterioration or injury of the soods is due to the breach of warranty, such deterioration or injury shall not prevent the buyer from returning or offering to return the goods to the seller and reaching the sale.

(4) Where the buyer from returning or offering to return the goods to the seller and reaching the sale on the lable to repair to return the goods. If the price upon returning or offering to return the goods. If the price of has already been paid, the saler shall be liable to repay so much thereof as has been paid, concurrently with the return of the goods, or immediately after on offer to return the goods in exchange for repayment of the price.

(5) Where the buyer is entitled to resclud the sale and elects to do so, if the seller returns is accept an offer of the buyer to return the good in exchange for repayment of the price.

(5) Where the buyer is entitled to resclud the sale and elects to do so, if the seller returns is accept an offer of the buyer to return the goods, the buyer shull thereafter be deemed to hold the goods, and with the remedies for the chromen of such lien allowed to an unpaid seller by section (3).

(6) The measure of damages for breach of searranty is the breach of warranty of quality, such loss in the ordinary course of events, from the breach of warranty of quality, such loss, in the absence of special circumstances showing proximate damage of a greater amount, is the difference between the value of the goods at the time of delivery to the buyer and the value breach in the wa

cover interest or appetration of the ex-cover interest or appetration or appetration of the came where by law interest or special duringes may be recoverable, or to re-cover money path where the considera-tion for the payment of it has failed. PART VI.

ages.] Nothing in this act shall affect the right of the buyer or the seller to re-

INTERPRETATION. Nec. 71—[Variation of Implies Ordinations.] Where any right, doty, or Pablilly would arise under a contract to sell the would arise under a contract to sell the sell-by implication of low, it may be negatived or varied by express agreement or by the rouse of dealing between the parties, or by custom, if the custom te by custom, if the custom to bind both parties to the con-

parties, or by custom, if the custom be such as to bind both parties to the contract or the such.

Mee. 12.—[Rights May be Endured by Action.] Where may right, duty, or list-billy is declared by this act, it may unless otherwise by this act, it may unless otherwise by this act provided, be suffered by action.

Mee. 33.—[Rights for Cuses not Provided for by This act, it notes and provided for in this act, the rules of law and equity, including the faw mechant, and superficular the rules relating to the law of principal and agent and to the affect of fraud, missepressitation, durest, or corrion, mistake, bankruptcy, or other formitating causes, while continue to apply to contracts to sell and to sales of goods.

Mee. 15.—[Interpreted and construct, if possible, as to effectivate lis general purpose to make uniform the law of those states which should be adventured. If possible, as to effectivate lis general purpose to make uniform the law of those states which should be adventured to sell and to sales don't apply inhests an alated, the any transaction in the form of a contract to sell or a sale which is intended to operate by way of mortagage, pleday, charge, of other security.

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way of mortgage, pieces, charge, or our security. For 15 - [frefinitions.] (1) In this act, unless the context or subject-matter otherwise requirements of subject-matter otherwise requirements.

"Action" includes counterclaim, secon, and sult in equity.
"Ruyer" means a person, who have or agrees to day goods or any legal successor in interest of suth person.
"Defaulant" includes a plaintiff against whom a right of second or counterclaim is asserted.

"Defaulant" includes a plaintiff against whom a right of set-off or countercialm is asserted.

"Delivery" means voluntary transfer of presentation from one person to another. "Divisible contract to sell or a sale in which log its terms the price for a portion or pertions of the goods less than the whole is fleed or acceptantable by computation. "Deciment of title to gests" includes any bill of kelling, dock-warrant, warehouse receipt, or order for the delivery of goods, or any other document used in the ordinary course of business in the sale or transfer of goods, as proof of the possession or the slocks, as proof of the possession or control of the goods, or authorizing or purporting to authorize the passessor of the slocks are presented by such document. "Fundir means wrongful act or default. "Fundir means wrongful act or default. "Fundir goods represented by such document. "Fundir means goods to be manufactured or angulard by the seller after the making of the contract of rade. "Goods," include all challess personal other than things in action and noney. The term includes emblaments. Industrial growing crops, and things attached to or forming part of the land which are agreed to be revered before sale or under the contract of rade.
"Order" in sections of this act relating to documents of fifte means an order by indonement on the document.
"Person" includes a corporation or partnership or two or more persons having a right of selved for counterclaim.
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"Purchases" include taking as a mortgagee or as a pledgee.
"Quality of goods" includes their state
or condillon.
"Sale" includes a bargain and sale as
well as a sale and delivery.
"Seller" means a person who sells or
agrees to sell goods, or any legal successor in interest of such person.
"Specific goods" means goods dentified
and agreed upon at the time a contract to
sell or a sale is made.
"Yhue" is any consideration sufficient
to support a simple contract. An antecedent or pre-existing claim, whether for
money or not, constitutes value where
goods or documents of title are taken
either in satisfaction thereof or as security therefor.

goods or comments of the security therefor:

(2.) A thing is done "in good faith" within the meaning of this act when it is in fact done honestly, whether it is done negligible for not.

(2.) A person is insolvent within the meaning of this act who other his ceased to pay his debts in the ordinary course of business or can not pay his debts as they become due, whether he has committed as act of bankrights or not, and whether he is insolvent within the meaning of the federal bankrightsy or not.

(4.) Goods are in a "deliverable state" within the meaning of the federal bankrightsy have not.

(4.) Goods are in a "deliverable state" within the meaning of this act when they are in such a state that the buyer would, under the contract, be bound to take delivery of them.

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Bec. 71.—[Inconsistent Legislation Repealed]. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 73.—[Time when the Act Takes Effect.] This act shall take effect on the first day of July one thousand nine hundred.

first day of July one thousand nine hundred and eight.
Sec. 75.—[Name of Act.] This act may be cited as the sales act..

CHAPTER 1549. CHAPTER 188.

AN ACT to Make Uniform the Law of Warehouse Receipts.
(Passed April 29, 1991)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

PART I.
THE ISSUE OF WAREHOUSE RE-

Rection 1.—[Persons who may issue Ro-coints.] Warchouse receipts may be is-sued by any warchousement. See: 2.—[Form of Receipts need not be in any particular form, but every such receipt must embody within its written or printed terms—

(a.) The location of the warchouse where the goods are stared,
(b.) The case of issue of the receipt,
(c.) The consecutive number of the re-ceipt,
(d.) A statement whether the

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(d.) A statement whether the goods re-ceived will be delivered to the hearer, to a specified person, or to a specified person or his order.

or his order,

(e.) The rate of storage charges,

(f.) A description of the guous or of the
packages containing them,

(g.) The signature of the warchouseman,
which may be made by his authorised

which may be made by his authorised agent,
(h.) If the receipt is issued for goods of which the warehouseman is owner, either solely or jointly or in common with others, the fact of such ownership, and
(i.) A statement of the amount of advances made and of liabilities incurred for which the warehouseman claims a lien, if the precise amount of such advances made or of such liabilities incurred is, at the time of the lisue of the receipt, unknown to the warehouseman or to his agent who issues it, a statement of the fact that advances have been made or liabilities incurred and the purpose thereof is sufficient.

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Saturday, Jeptember 12, 1978,

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Bignus to peake a whirtwhich tilp through Ruede Island from Weslerly so Whomsocket. It probably will not sto blin much good, for the great was justly of the people of Rhade Island have made up then minds to rate for Tall and Preparities

The general apathy which talend to he characteristic of the Presidential campaign bas in no way killeded the Companie William Jountage Bigen. Mr. Gampers has been on the stomp to Bonna making Desimeratio speeches. It is believed beveribelees that the Photosoft of the state.

Brandshort the sell course medit that he has got a million and that he made it all out or policier; or he Speakbut a suitles of 11 housesque worther to and printers tak. He eadned deby, diameters but that he is a rich man, althankh twelve boots ago when he legain his perpennal President hitrition dallob a dirior not saw of

Coincel affairs to New Hampshice eem to be theily mixed. There are three ensilledates for Governor to the whele, neither of whom at this wittlik resente to be sale to corral a majority of The delection, and there is talk of tak-Sex some new main. The convention with the field ment week Thursday and will without doubt be a lively one.

In does not look as though the comwas interpreted would be a heir dively sme in Rhodo Island, There will be an president of especial activity. The enate to plain and the line or demarkethin between the two guitles is en duction that every their can eatily decide for between on which the to wate with the Atmittel houselle to their

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White he carrying alliestitem to exen. At a Report in Abolic Monday the hippois thebreis of the cultimates As the proceeding thechvered that the differ of the heares was a non-union. week. The hineral procession was stalled on the public street for two more and the undertaker was forced to get a new hearse with a unfordrivbe and transfer the Sollin. The prince mover he this hold-up tess one John Salter, who was on Wednesday seassofteed to the months in the Alberty "Notherntary for courtes, the disturbsince. He appealed and was released on ball, which is probably the end of libratist electors and members of Cop. (them bame,

Dabor and capital are enough, to bacter how friendly they may slave its be. They are wristed one against cheight, and both, in their stringels, are hampering prediction. Society is disided into two hostile comps. Nether party to the fight shafter to be brist wouldn't do him any good if he Hill.

Built is the hinguise used by its agrentor hi Sunnell Hall, Bosion, a few days ago. It was need by a lawyer trained Thereon, who was employed some time since to deteck! Hayword on sine charge of whiche, at Motor City, Manho, and is the kind of language which dickly pather than being amy cases Called and earthal are not and should met ever be attinguished. The recohand of see to pre bambered of spe L WAS THEIR BOOK THEFTHE COAS THEFT he he that and hatter prosper d al sedde<mark>ga anne entled a</mark> Marie Toward and a Line of the contract of the My will white with me n. Il trouble man to Day d Marie Wile Billery Alex Mad

A Prosperous Year.

The parent of the year yields to large crops at rather high prices. That is the known result of the farmers work for 1903, since the Covernment crop report beneal yesterday is practically a statement of harvest conditions.

The New York Times myst Accordhis to the Government estimate, although the condition of spring wheat her fallen off three points since Aug. 1. the hidtested crop to 240,856,000 bushels. The spring and winter yield together give us a total wheat crop of 666,786,ded bushels, writer is \$2,000,000 bushels. above the yield of last year, and has been exceeded only three times in the last ten years. It is to be observed that the supply of wheat left over from last year is materially below the average of the elock on hand at this thur, and that Bumpe's demand for our when he likely to be greater than usual because of small yields in other wheatlaising countries. The price of the staple is very much higher than in the great baryest years of 1901 and 1836, how aladed (60,000,211 beautiful daile composited bushels, respectively. Our y tolds an indicated coop of 2,585,000,not tension, nomethics below the return of 1945 and 1966, but far above the APARTOR INTOTOLOGIC It is a prosperous from the the farsher,

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If his feet In the Pacific Ocean keeps on making stops R will have no sillors left by the time it gets back to Yankee land. It "left behind" several hundred sittlers at the Sanitwich Island, a lot more at the various stopping phoes in the southern waters and now the fleet has just departed from Melbourne with 115 blue inckets "unnecounted for," The President had better call life warships home soon or he will have to declinate the Training Station to get enough sallers to tring

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Washington County Fair.

The Washington County Fair at hitigaton, R. I.; on Sept. 15, 16, 17, and 18th, is to be the most pretentions fair ever bond in the state, if one may judge from the arrangements which are being readed in the fair grounds. Mr. Howard, the President of the Woodship Committee Agricultural Society and Mr. John A. Allen, the Secretary, confidently in pert that the attendance this year will exceed by the contain to be appeared by the increased years and about about the increased contains and about the increased that the increase that the increased that the increa

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Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has announced that he is through with automobile racing for all time. He says that he is simply tired of the sport and that recent fatalities among racing antemporalists and nothing to do with ble decision. As he left Newport besome he was not allowed to run his ine on fact on the minimal les pertage be usey were frame to retern

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apparatus well in hand.
Rising and lowering at will, the sight of the man-foilt lifed was most impressive. Round after round the machine traveled on, cutting short turns, shorting slong the stretches and presenting somewhat the appearance of an antirunfile racing about as imaginary concile in the air. The margainer commed oblivious of the crowd below until, having broken the record of fiftyminutes and thirty-one seconds established by him yesterday morning. the crowd raised a cheer that told him of his new schievement. Then Wright waved his acknowledgments.

Before the flight was begun a warch was tled to the seat next to Wright. and when a little later he saw he had ntaged eloft for over an hour, the time required in order for him to faifill his contract with the government, he envioped down in the direction of the growd, which quickly scattered, fearing that the aeroplane would run them down. Raising a cloud of dust as it allif along on the skids, the zeropiane. which weighs nearly 1000 pounds, came to a stop within twenty feet of the

Who Wright and Lahm in their ninces, another start was made at 6:42, the machine apparently arising from the ground as easily with its increased littrden as it had with only the inventon abourd. As it sped along the road burdering Arlington cometery, it came in a direct line between the on-lookers and the full September moon, serving the famous work of Jules Varue. "A Trip to the Moot."

As the machine completed the first mend the motor "skipped" on one nylinder, but on the succeeding five rips there was no evidence that the maine built by the Wright brothers was overtaxed by the great strain imtenutiful landing was made within a humized feet of the "aerial garage," where the machine is sheltered from the elements.

The power was not fully turned on in and of the flights. It is estimated that a distance of 383 wiles was covered in the longest flight. "As the anomometer proceed to the machine recistors only ber hittorietres," said Witght, "it is imreasible for me to tell accurately what ment Linade From the Brutes terisami I think it was either 37 er 42 miles

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MUST NOT LEAVE NEW YORK STATE

Attitude of Lunacy Commission In Case of Thaw

Alfany, Rept. 11 Any attempt to taka Harry K. Thaw from the flutchess county fail at Poughkeepele to Pittsbury or any point outside the state will he opposed by the state countriesion in

President Ferris of the commission returned yesterday from a long Europour trip and amounted the position the commission would take regarding the order of Referee Blair of Pittsburg that Thew shall be taken to Pennsylvania to be examined in the bankrupter proceedings instituted in his

Jir, Ferris said he knew of no juris diction which would authorize the transfer of "this insens patient," adding that the commission "would cerbinly not countenance such a procaders. Thaw is now," he continued, "in the custody of the sheriff of the county of liutchess, pending the arguments to be made when he is taken into court as a result of the second writ of babess corpus.
"Justice Dowling committed Thaw,

es an insane man, with criminal fenden-cies, to Maticawan state bospital. cannot be extradited to Pennsylvania as a criminal unless be is charged with some new crime commit-ted in that state. He was not tried in, nor is he held by, a United States court.
I do not believe the Pittsburg referee will be gratined."

TAFT TALKS TO OHIDANS

Decides to Make an Extensive Tour of the Country

Cincinanti, Sept. 9.-That William H Taft will make a complete and extensive tour of the United States ocfore the November election may be announced as the personal determination of the candidate. He will rely on the record made by himself yesterday during his trip from Sandusky to his home city as proof of his ability to make good in a campaign of travel,

Mr. Tart said in his first and prin cipal speech of the day at Bandonky that, if elected, he would devote his best energies to constructive recomwhich would cliuch the Roosevelt pollcies of business honesty. At the same time he made it clear that the regulation by the government of interstate hasiness should be not only sound in legal principple, but that the interpretation and enforcement of the law should be both clear and speedy, to the end that legitimate aggregation of capital should not be prevented or discouraged, and that confidence in the commercial stability of the country should mercial stability of the county, be on the firmest possible tasts. He also pledged himself to further roller of government supervision of the issue of stocks and bonds of interstate raliways.

Later in the day Taft declared that the Republican party had made the best record in labor legislation during the past seven years of all other previons records since Washington's time.

Great Automobile Race

Lowell, Mass., Sept. S.-Rucing at breskneck speed and with remarkable good fortune over the roads of this city and the adjoining town of Tyngsboro for more than 250 miles, Lewis Strang, lu a 60-horse power car, left all his competitors far in the rear and easily won the automobile road race for the Butler Ames trophy. The exact length of the run was 254.4 miles, comprising 24 circuits of a course measuring 10.6 miles. The winner's time was 4 hours, 40 minutes and 34 seconds.

Chanler Wants Nomination

New York, Sept. 11.-Lieutenant Governor Chanler, in an interview with The Associated Press, declared himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. He said that be had been surprised at the widely circulated reports that he would no coment to run against Governor Rughes in the event of the latter being the Bepublicus montace. Enthumenti: reports on to the maximum througher the state to his favor were brought to Chindre. - ----

"LET BYGONES BE BYGONES"

Connecticut Republicans Dury the Hatchel at Convention

EVERYTHING IS LILLEY'S WAY

Congressman Numinalad For Gayernor by Vole Which Swemped His Two Opponents -- Machine Kreps its Piedge and Strangthins Ticket by Securing Congressional Nomination For Tilsen

New Haven, Repl. 10,-- A funny apory, having for its moral "Let bygones be liggines," a trouble of cheers for the whole ticket, tational and state, brought to a close with eitherinam the Republican state convention field in the Hyperbin theatrs.

For six hours nearly Ost delegates and an many more specialism were un-der nervous tension, walting for fireworks of a political character, which did not materialize. It was, in the parting words of Senator Brancheges, the chaleman, the most remarkable convention the party in Connecticut has ever held. The ticket named is as fol-

For governor, George L. Lilley at Waterbury: Hentenant governor, F. H. Wocks, Middletown; secretary of state, M. H. Rogers, Bridgeport; state treas: urer, F. F. Patron, Statford; state controller, T. D. Bradstreet, Thomaston.

For representative at large in congress, J. Q. Tilson, New Haven, Por presidential electors, W. E. Sezsions, Alton Farrell, G. H. Klinck, W. E. Burnhaus, W. A. Breihwell, H. H. Brideman and E. S. Poss.

Of the state ticket the nominees for treasurer and controller are the present officials. Every place on the ticket save that for lieutenant governor was a light from start to finish, and nominations were in most cases the climaxes of months of the sharpest kind

of political skirmishing.
The big battle was that between Congressman Liller, who brought about the inquiry into the Electric Boat company before a congressional committee last spring, and Lieutenant Governor Lake, in which the entire organization lined up behind the former in fulfilment of a solemn pledge given two years ago. Lake went down to defeat by a three to one vote, Governor Woodruit, who was desirous of being renominated on his record of business administration of the past two years, not proving a factor in the contest.

Bo completely did the Lilley managers dominate the situation that on Tuesday night the interest swung to the congressional fight between Major Tilson, who was speaker in the last house, and Senator Walsh, who was chairman of the judiciary committee and one of the organization's Hentenants.

All day the result hing in the halance and until after the treasurership ance and unit after the treatments in had been settled ho one was compelent to pick the winner. Then came word from a mysterious somewhere that the ticket must be strengthened, and while the Walsh men made a valigat fight many of the party leaders swung their men to the Tilson ranks and the

With this contest over the delegates breathed easier, for after the acrimony attending Tuesday night's conferences. most of them thought that there was danger of an explosion.

Then Joseph L. Barbour, one of the state's most picturesque stump speakers, had an opportunity to tell stories which swept the audience with laughter and seemed to wipe away all traces of ill-feeling. His was the parting benediction in the shape of a story and the work was ended.

Remington For Governor

ington of Providence was nominated for governor of Rhode Island by the Prohibition state convention, which held its sensions in this city. Chairman Read of Woonsocket State sided. The national platform and the national candidates were heartly encorsed, and Read urged the members to get the Independent vote this year, calling their attention to the fact that the Prohibition platform contained much of interest outside the usual prohibitory clauses.

Minney Tired of Loafing

Rirmingham, Ala., Sept. 8.—Despite the fact that it was Labor day, a large number of men returned to work in the mining district yesterday. The effort for a general resumption of operations In the Alabama coal mines is and it is estimated that during this week no less than 10,000 men will have returned to work after an idieness of over two months.

Strike of Paper Makers

Madison, Me., Sept. 11.- The paper makers employed at the mill of the Great Northern company in this town went on strike last night. The reason given is that members of a rival labor union have taken positious of strikers to the Great Northern mills at Fort Edwards, N. Y.

Ankeny Goes Down to Defeat Seattle, Sept. 11 .-- Although returns from the state primaries are still uncompleted, the figures available leave no doubt of the nomination of Repre contative Wesley L. Jones for United Status senator over Levi Ankeny, the

Three Thousand Consulties Colomb-Brober, Sept. 11.-Further details received here of the recent en-gagement between a French, column under Orienel Affir and the Baraber tribustion at Boudeath show that the Boundar shoundties nembered 2008.

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FOUGHT WITH RECKLESS COURAGE

Arabs Sustain Torrible Losses at Manés of French Troops

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The column of 1999 non under Allia

marched out from Bordenih yesterday morning in the direction of the should's camp at Djorf. When half the distance had been traversed the French en-countered the Arale, who horied these selves upon the front and flanks simul taneously, seeking to out off Bondenib, but the artiflery kept up a tertible are, in the face of which the Arabs, were unable to approach to close quarters.

Tiley returned again and again to the charge, leaving their dead in heaps, but finally became discouraged and relifed. Allix followed up his advantage and occupied the camp, completely routing the Ameny, who dispersed in all directions, butly pursued by the French cavalry. The total French loss was twenty-two wounded, of whom only three were seriously wounded. The enemy's loss totals for lato the kundreds.

Cholers Spreading in St. Petersburg 8t. Petersburg, Sept. 11.-The Asiatic cholera is raiddly spreading in Rr. Petersburg, indicating that the city authorities failed to take proper precautions against an epidemic, the first suspicious cases of which were discovered a fortnight ago. The latest bulletin reports fifty-two cases and eighteen deaths, but it is believed that treble that number exist within the city limits.

Exceeded Contract Requirements Washington, Sept. 11.-The hatile-

ship New Hampshire, on her final trial trip, according to an official report to the navy department, developed 18.4 knots speed, exceeding the contract requirements by A of a knot, and developed 17,772 horse power, exceeding by 1000 the horse power developed by the contractors on the four-hours' preliminary trial.

School Vacation is Prolonged Lebanon, N., H., Sept. 11.-Schools

in this town were closed before the season's work was fairly begon by the discovery of an epidemic of scarlet fever. Already nine houses have been quarantined. As near as can be learned the start of the epidemic was traced to a hoy who is employed by a local milk det ler.

Bishop Spalding to Resign

Peorla, Ills., Sept. U.-Right Rev. John L. Spaiding, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Peoria, issued from his residence a note stating that he bas been ill for three years and a half and has resolved to tender his resignation as bishop of Peorla to Pope Plus X The bishop is now in his folth year and auffers from paralysis.

Killed Wife and Grandshild

Rockville, Conn., Sept. 9.—The grand jury in the case of John Zett, accused of the purder of his wife and grandchild, returned a true bill of murder in the first degree. The double murder with which the prisoner is charged occurred last month.

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Whole Body Raw with Eczema-Life was Intolerable—Was Even Incased in Plaster-Discharged from Hospitals as Hopeless.

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Sec. 4.—[Definition of Non-Negotiable
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that the goods received will be delivered
to the depositor, or to any other specified
person, for a non-regotiable receipt.

Sec. 5.—[Definition of Negotiable Receipt.], A receipt in which it is sinted that
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Such provision, it inserted, shall be void.

Sec. 6—(Duplicate Receipts Must be so
Marked.) When more than one negotiable
receipt is issued for the same goods, the
word "duplicate" shall be plainly placed
upon the face of every such receipt, exsept the one first issued. A warehouseman shall be liable for all damage caused
by his fullure so to do to any one who
purchased the subsequent receipt for
yelus supposing it to be an original, even
though the purchase be after the delivery
of the goods by the warehouseman to the
holder of the original receipt.

Bec. 7.—(Fallure to Mark "Not Negotiabe.") A non-negotiable receipt shall have

Sec. 7.—(Fallure to Mark "Not Negotia-ble.") A non-negotiable receipt shall have plainly placed upon its face by the ware-houseman issuing it "non-negotiable." or "not negotiable." In case of the ware-houseman's failure so to do, a holder of the receipt who purchased it for value supposing it to be negotiable, may, at his spiton, treat such receipt as imposing upon the warehouseman the same liabili-ties he would have incurred had the re-esign been negotiable. This section shall not apply, however, to betters, memorando, or written acknowl-

letters, memorandn, or written acknowl-edgments of an informal character. PART II.

OBLIGATIONS AND RIGHTS OF WAREHOUSEMEN UPON THEIR RECEIPTS.

Sec. 8.-{Obligation of Warehousemen to Deliver.} A warehousemen, in the abeance of some lawful excuse provided by this act, is bound to deliver the goods upon a demand made either by the holder of a receipt for the goods or by the de-positor, if such demand is accompanied

(a.) An offer to satisfy the warehouse (b.) An offer to surrender the receipt if negotiable, with such indorsements as would be necessary for the negotiation of

sugment that any nate seem seem such signature is requested by the warehouseman.

In case the warehouseman refuses or fails to deliver the goods in compilance with a demand by the holder or depositor as accompanied, the burden shall be upon the warehouseman to establish the existence of a lawful excuse for such refusal. See, 9.—[Justification of Warchouseman in Delivering,] A warehouseman is fustified in delivering the goods, subject to the provisions of the three following sections, to one who is—

(a.) The person lawfully entitled to the possession of the goods, or his agent,

(b) A person who is sither himself entitled to delivery by the terms of a non-negotialite receipt issued for the goods, or who has written authority from the person so entitled either indersed upon the receipt or written upon another paper, or (c.) A person in possession of a negotiable receipt by the terms of which the goods are deliverable to him or order or to bearer, or which has been indorsed to him or in blank by the person to whom delivery was promised by the terms of the receipt or by his mediate or immediate indorsee.

Sec. 18.—[Warehouseman's Liability for

16.--[Warehouseman's Liability for Misdelivery.] Where a warehouseman de-livers the goods to one who is not in fact

Misdelivery.] Where a warehouseman delivers the goods to one who is not in fact
lawfully entitled to the possession of
them; the warehouseman shall be lishle
as for conversion to all having a right of
property or possession in the goods if he
delivered the goods otherwise than as anthorized by subdivisions (b) and (c) of the
preceding section, and though he delivered the goods as authorized by said subdivisions he shall be so lisble, if prior to
such delivery he had either.

(a.) Been requested, by or on behalf of
the person lawfully entitled to a right of
property or possession in the goods, not
to make such delivery, or
(b.) Ilad information that the delivery
about to be made was to one not lawfully
antitled to the possession of the goods.
Sec. II.—[Negoliable Receipts Must be
Cancelled When Goods Delivered.] Except
as provided in section 38, where a warehouseman delivers goods for which he had
issued a majoliable receipt, the negotiation of which would transfer the right to
the possession of the goods, and fails to
take up and cancel the receipt, he shall
be liable, to any one who purchases for
value in good faith such receipt, for failture to deliver the goods to the
goods by the warehouseman.

Boc. 12.—[Negotiable Receipts Must be
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where a warchouseman delivers part of the goods for which he had issued a ne-gotiable receipt and fails either to take 'up and cancel such receipt, or to place 'plainly upon it a slatement of what goods or packages have been delivered he shall planny upon the shall or package have been delivered he shall be liable, to any one who purchases for value in good fath such receipt, for fatture to deliver all the goods specified in the receipt, whether such purchaser acquired title to the receipt hefore or after the delivery of any pertion of the goods by the warehouseman.

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Sec. 12.—[Attered Receipts.] The altera-tion of a receipt shall not excuse the warehouseman who Issued it from any liability it such alteration was

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(a.) Immaterial,
(b.) Authorized, or
(c.) Made without fraudulent intent.
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sued and unrafferdad at the date of the lesse of the duplicate, but shall-impose upon him no other liability.

See, B.—(Warshous-man can not set up Title in Himself.) No title or right to the' possession of the goods on the part of the warshous-man, unless such little or right is derived directly or indirectly from a transfer made by the depositor at the time of or subsequent to the depositor at the time of or subsequent to the depositor store storage, or from the warshous-man's lier, shall excuse the warshous-man's lier, shall excuse the warshous-man's model and the receipt.

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inouseman may, ellier as a defence to an action brought against him for non-delivery of the goods, or as an original suit, whichever is appropriate, require all known claimants to interplead.

Sec. 18.—[Warehouseman has Reasonable Time to Determine Validity of Claims.] If some one other than the deposition or person claiming under him has a claimate the claim, the warehouseman has information of such claim, the warehouseman simil be excused from liability for refusing to deliver the goods, either to the deposition or person claiming under him or to the adverse claimant, until the warehouseman has had a reasonable time to ascertain the validity of the adverse claim or to bring legal proceedings to compal all claimants to interplead.

Sec. 18.—[Adverse Title is No Defence. Except as Above Provided.] Except as a provided in the two preceding sections and in sections 9 and 35, no right or title of a third person shall be a defence to an action brought by the depositor or person claiming under him against the warehouseman for failure to deliver the goods according to the terms of the receipt.

Sec. 19.—[Liability for Non-Ekistonee or

according to the terms of the receipt. Sec. 20.—[Liability for Non-Existence or Misdescription of Goods.] A warehouse-man shall be liable to the holder of a recelpt for damages caused by the non-ex-istence of the goods or by the failure of

istence of the goods or by the failure of the goods to correspond with the description thereof in the receipt at the time of its issue. If, however, the goods are described in a receipt nicrely by a statement of marks or takets upon them, or upon packages containing them, or by a statement that the goods are said to be goods of a certain kind, or that packages containing the goods are and do contain goods of a certain kind, or by words of like purport, such statements, if true, shall not make liable the wavehouseman issuing the receipt, atthough the goods are not of the kind which the marks or labels upon them indicate or of the kind they were said to be by the depositor.

positor.

Sec. II.—(Liability for Care of Goods! A warehouseman shall be liable for any loss or injury to the goods caused by his failure to exercise such care in regard to them as a reasonably careful owner of similar goods would exercise, but he shall not be liable, in the absence of an agreement to the contrary, for any loss or injury to the goods which could not have been avoided by the exercise of such care.

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Sec. 21.—[Goods Must Be Kept Separate.]
Except as provided in the following section, a warehouseman shall keep the goods so far separate from goods of other depositors, and from other goods of the same depositor for which a separate receipt has been issued, as to permit at all times the identification and redeliver; of the goods deposited.

Sec. 21.—[Fungible Goods May Be Commingled, if Warehouseman Authorised.] If authorized by agreement or by custom, a warehouseman may mingle fungible goods with other goods of the same kind and grude. In such case the various depositors of the mingled goods shall own the entire mass in common, and each depositor shall be entitled to such portion thereof as the amount deposited by him bears to the whole.

bears to the whole.

Sec. 24.—[Liability of Warehouseman to Depositors of Commingled Goods.] The warehouseman shall be severally liable to each depositor for the care and redelivery of his slure of such mass to the same ex-

warehouseman shall be severally liable to each depositor for the care and redelivery of his share of such mass to the same extent and under the same circumstances as it the goods had been kept separate. Sec. 25.—[Altachment or Levy Upon Goods for Which a Negodiable Receipt Has Been Issued.] If goods are delivered to a warehouseman by the owner or by a person whose act in conveying the title to them to a purchaser in good faith for value would bind the owner, and a negotiable receipt is issued for them, they can not thereafter, while in the possession of the warehouseman, be attached by garnishment or otherwise, or be levied upon under an execution, unless the receipt be first aurrendered to the warehouseman, or its negotiation enjoined. The warehouseman shall in no case be compelled to deliver up the soutal possession of the goods until the receipt is surrendered to him or impounded by the court.

Sec. 25.—[Circditors' Remedies to Reach Negotiable Receipts.] A creditor whose debter is the owner of a negotiable receipt shall be entitled to such aid from courtd of appropriate jurisdiction, by injunction and otherwise, in attaching such receipt or in justifying the claim by means thereof as is allowed at law or in equity. In regard to property which can not readily be attached or levied upon by ordinary legal process.

Sec. 27.—[What Claims are included in the Warehouseman's Lien.] Subject to the provisions of section 30, a warehouseman shall have a lien on goods deposited or on the proceeds thereof in his hands, for all resonable charges and expenses for relice, and advertisements of asio, and for sale of the goods where default has been made in satisfying the warehouseman's lien.

Sec. 25.—[Against What Property the Lien May be Enforced.] Subject to the provisions of section 30, a warehouseman's lien may be enforced.

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(a.) Against all goods, whenever deposited, belonging to the person who is liable as dobtor for the claims in regard to which the iten is asserted, and (b.) Against all goods belonging to others which have been deposited at any time by the person who is liable as debtor for the claims in regard to which the iten is asserted, if such person had been so entrusted with the possession of the goods that a pledge of the same by him at the lima of the deposit to one who took the goods in good faith for value would have been valid.

(a.) By succendering possession thereof.

(b.) By refusing to deliver the goods when a demand is made with which he is

(h.) By refusing to ocace, when a demand is made with which he is bound to comply under the provisions of this act.

See, 30.—[Negotiable Receipt Must State Charges for which laten is Chained.] If a negotiable receipt is issued for goods, the watchousement shall have no hen thereon, except for charges for storage of those goods whose purposes to the ocace. watchmissimum shall have no hen thereon, except for charges for storage of those soods subsequent to the date of the receipt, unless the receipt expressly enumerates other charges for which a lien is claimed. In such case there shall be a lien for the charges numerated so far as they are within the terms of section 47, although the amount of the charges so enumerated is not shall in the receipt. See, 31—[Warchouseman Need not Device until Lieh is Satisfied.] A warehouseman having a lien valid against the person demanding the goods may refuse

houseman having a lien valid against the person demanding the goods may refuse to deliver the goods to him until the Hen is satisfied.

See, 32—(Warchouseman's Lien Does Not Preclude Other Reinsides.) Whether a warchouseman has or has not a lien upon the goods, he is entitled to all remedies allowed by law to a creditor against his debter, for the collection from the despositor of all charges and advances which the depositor has expressly or impliedly contracted with the warchouseman to say.

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The warehouseman shall give a written notice to the person on whose account the goods are held, and to any other person how may be the warehouseman to the market held in the seals. Such notice shall be stone by delivery in person or by rexistant latter addressed to the last known place of Justices or abode of the person

course of post, if the notice, is sent by said, and (d.) A statement that unless the claim is paid within the time specified the goods will be advertised for saic and soid by auction at a specified time and place. In accordance with the terms of a notice to given, a saic of the goods by nuction say be and to satisfy any valid claim of the warehouseman for which he has a lien on the goods. The saic shall be had in the place where the lien was acquired, or, if such place is manifestly unsuitable for the purpose, at the nearest suitable place. After the time for the payment of the claim specified in the notice to the depositor has claysed, an advertisement of the sale, describing the goods to be soid, and stating the name of the owner or person on whose account the goods are held, and the time and place of the sale, shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in a newspaper published in the

receks in a newspaper published in the place where such sale is to be held. The sale shall not be held less than after days from the time of the first publica-tion. If there is no newspaper published in such place, the advertisement shall be posted at least ten days before such sale in not less than six conspleuous places therein.

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posted at least ten days before such main in not less than air complements places therein.

From the proceeds of such sale the warehouseman shall satisfy his lies, including the rectorable charges of notice, advertisement, and sale. The balance, it any, of such proceeds shall be held by the warehouseman, and delivered on demand to the person to whom he would have been bound to deliver or justified in delivering the goods.

At any time before the goods are sa sold any berson claiming a right of property or possession therein may pay the warehouseman the amount recessary to satisfy his lien and to pay the passmable evopeness and liabilities incurred in seveling notices and advertising and preparing for the sale up to the time of such payment if he is a person cultiled, under the possition to the person making such payment if he is a person cultiled, under the possition of this art, to the possession of the goods to the person making such payment if he is a person cultiled, under the possition of this art, to the possession of the goods on payment of charges thereon. Otherwise the warehouseman shall retain possession of the goods according to the terms of the original contract of deposit.

Sec. 3:—(Perishable and Hazamous Goods.) If goods are do a perishable nature, or by keeping will deteriorate greatly in value, or by their olon, leakan, inflammability, or explosive nature will be liable to liquee other property, the wavebouseman may sell the goods and to remove them from the warehouse, and in the event of the person in whose name the goods are sloved, as is reasonable and possible under the circumstances, to satisfy the lien area stored, as is reasonable and possible under the circumstances, to satisfy the lien area stored, as is reasonable and possible under the other more them from the warehouse, and in the event of the person in whose name he goods are sloved, as he may as the proceeds of them in any lawful manner, and shall incur no liability by reason thereof.

The proceeds of any sale made under the terms

be paid by the proceeds of the sale of the property.

Sec. Bi.—[kiffect of Sale.] After goods have been lawfully sold to satisfy a warehouseman's lien, or have been lawfully sold or disposed of because of their pershable or hazardous nature, the warehouseman shall not thereafter be liable for failure to deliver the goods to the depositor, or owner of the goods or to a holder of the receipt given for the goods when they were deposited, even if such receipt be negatiable.

PART III.

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NEGOTIATION AND TRANSFER OF RECEIPTS.

RECEIPTS.

Sec. II.—[Negotiation of Negotiable Receipts by Delivery.] A negotiable receipt may be negotiated by delivery—

(a) Where, by the terms of the receipt, the warehouseman undertakes to deliver the warehouseman undertakes.

the warehouseman undertakes to deliver the goods to the bearer, or . (b.) Where, by the terms of the receipt the warehouseman undertakes to deliver the goods to the order of a specified person, and such person or a subsequent indersee of the receipt has indersed it in blank or to bearer.

Where, by the terms of a negotiable receipt the goods are deliverable to bearer or where a negotiable receipt has been indersed in blank or to bearer, any holder may indorse the same to himself or to any other specified person, and in such any other specified person, and in such case the receipt shall thereafter be negotiated only by the indorsement of such indorse.

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Sec. 28.—[Negotiation of Nogotiable Receipts by indorsement.] A negotiable receipt may be negotiated by the indorsement of the person to whose order the goods are, by the terms of the receipt, deliverable. Such indorsement may be in blank, to bearer, or to a specified person. If indorsed to a specified person, it may be again negotiated by the indorsement of such person in Nank, to bearer, or to another specified person. Subsequent negotiation may be made in like manner.

Sec. 29.—[Transfer of Receipts.] A receipt which is not in such form that it can be negotiated by delivery may be transferred by the holder by delivery to a purchaser or donce.

 purchaser or donee.
 A non-negotiable receipt can not be negotlated, and the indorsement of such a receipt gives the transferse no additional

Sec. (Who May Negoliate a Receipt.)

gottated, and the indepsement or such a receipt gives the transferee no additional right.

Sec. 4).—[Who May Negotiate a Receipt.] A negotiable receipt may be negotiated—
(a.) By the owner thereof, or
(b.) By any person to whom the possession or custedy of the receipt has been entrusted by the owner, if, by the terms of the receipt, the warehouseman undertakes to deliver the goods to the order of the person to whom the possession or custedy of the receipt has been entrusted, or if at the time of such entrusting the receipt is in such form that it may be negotiated by delivery.

Sec. it.—[Rights of Person to Whom a Receipt has been Negotiated.] A person to whom a negotiable receipt has been duty negotiated acquires thereby—
(a.) Such title to the goods as the person negotiated acquires thereby—
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(b.) The derect owney to a purchaser in good faith for value, and also such title to the goods as the deposition or person to whose order the goods were to be delivered by the terms of the receipt had or had ability to convey to a purchaser in good faith for value, and
(b.) The direct obligation of the warehouseman to hold possession of the goods for him according to the terms of the receipt as felly as if the warehouseman had contracted directly with him.

Sec. it.—[Rights of Person to Whom a Receipt has been Transferred.] A person to whom a receipt has been transferred but not negotiated, acquires thereby, as against the transferor, the title to the goods for him according to the terms of my agreement with the transferor, the title to the goods subject to the terms of my agreement with the transferor of the warehouseman by the transferor or transfere to the macro-line to the terms of the receipt. Prior to the notification of the warehouseman by the transferor or transferer of a non-negotiable receipt, the title of the transferor of a subsection upon the goods by a creditor of th

Bue, the Transfer of Progettishic Records without Induspment.] Where a negotiable records a transferred for which by delivery, and the indusement of the transferre is essential for inspitation, has transferre to essential for inspitation, has transferre to essential for inspitation aspects. The incontation shall take effect as of the two when the indusement is actually made, a context incontanguage or transferre a receipt to induspment of the present who for exclusive or transferre a receipt to induspment of the present who for each of the end of the industry of transferre a receipt to induspment of the first way to contrary intention appears, were said to the transferred at the results is contained.

(a) That the textipl is sentine,
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(a) That he has knowledge of no fact

(c.) That he has knowledge of no fact which would impact the validity or worth of the record, and (d.) That he has a right to transfer the title to the goods and that the goods are merchantable of it for a porticular purpose whomever such vorticulars would have been implied, if the contract of the parties had been to transfer without a receipt the goods networked thereby.

See, & Independ not a Gustantoe, the independent of a receipt shall not make the independent of a receipt shall not make the independent of a receipt to the part of the match-moment or previous industries of the receipt to tailing their respective objections.

See, & Ind. Warranty implied from Accepting Payment of a Debt. A most-face, Decision, or holds for security of a treetip who in good faith demands of receipts have not good faith demands of receipt who has good faith demands of receipts have not a the debt for which inch receipt in security, whether from a large to death the represent or to warrant the grantineness of such receipt or the quantity or quality of the goods there a decettled.

See, 4:—[When Negotiation not Impairs 31 by Prand, Mistake, or Duresa] The

in described.

Sec. 6.—[When Negotiation not limited by Frand, Mistake, or Duresa]. The validity of the negotiation of a resolution not inquired by the fact that accompensation was a breach of duty on the negotiation was a broach of duty on the part of the person making the mosciliation, or by the fact that the owner of the receipt was induced by frank, mistake, or duress to entirust the possession or custody of the receipt to such person. If the person to whom the receipt was negotiated, or a person to whom the receipt was subsequently negotiated, paid Value therefor, without notice of the broach of auty, or frank, mistake, or duress.

Sec. 8.—(Subsequent Negotiation.) Where a person having sold, mortsaged, or

auty, or fraud, mistake, or duress.

See & -{Subsequent Negotiation.} Where a person having sold, mortraged, or peoleged soods which are in a warehouse and for which a negotiation receipt has been issued, or having sold, mortraged, or pledged the negotiatio receipt proposed in the person of the negotiatio receipt, the subsequent negotiation thereof by that person under any sale, or other disposition thereof to any person receiving the sama in good faith, for value and without nation of the previous sale, mortrage, or pledge, shall have the same effect as if the first purchaser of the goods or receipt had expressly authorized the subsequent negotiation.

See &-{Negotiation Defeats Vendor's Lieu.} Where a negotiation receipt has been issued for goods, no seller's lieu or right of stoppings in transit shall defeat the rights of any purchaser for value in good faith to whom such receipt has been instituted, whether such negotiation be prior or subsequent to the notification to the waterbouseman who issued such receipt of the seller's claim to a lieu or right of stoppings in transitu. Nor shall the warehouseman be obliged to deliver or justified in delivering the goods to an unpath seller unless the receipt is first surrendered for cancellation.

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See. M.—Itssue of Receipt for Goods not Received.] A warehouseman, or any officer, agent, or servant of a warehouseman who issues or alds in Issuing a receipt knowing that the goods for which such receipt is issued have not been actually received by such warehouseman, or are not under his actual control at the time of issuing such receipt, shall be guilty of a crime, and upon conviction shall be punished for each offense by imprisonment not exceeding five years, or by a fine not exceeding five years, or by a fine not exceeding it we thousand dollars, or by both.

See. St.—(Issue of Receipt Containing Palse Statement.) A warehouseman, or any officer, agent, or servant of a warehouseman, who fraudulently issues or alds in fraudulently issues or alds in fraudulently issues or alds in fraudulently issue of statement, shall be guilty of a crime, and upon conviction shall be punished for each offense by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by a fine not exceeding one year, or by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or by both.

See. St.—(Issue of Duplicate Receipts not so Marked.) A warehouseman, or any officer, agent, or servant of a warehouseman, who issues or alds in issuing a duplicate or additional negotiable receipt for the same goods or any officer, agent, or servant of a warehouseman, who lissues or alds in issuing adupticate or additional negotiable receipt for the same goods or any office, agent, or servant of a warehouseman or any officers sents.

Sec. St.—(Issue for Warehouseman's Goods of Receipts which do not state that Fact.) Where there are deposited with or held by a warehouseman goods of which he is owner, either solely or jointly or in common with others, such ware-houseman or any officer agents.

Fact.] Where there are deposited with or held by a warehouseman goods of which he is owner, either solely or jointly or in common with others, such warehouseman, or any of his officers, agents, or servants who, knowing this ownership, or servants who, knowing this ownership, issuing a negotiable receipt for such goods which does not state such ownership, shall be kuilty of a crime, and upon conviction shall be punished for each offense by imprisonment not exceeding one frougant dollars, or by both.

both.

Sec. 51.—[Delivery of Goods without Obtaining Negoliable Receipt.] A warehouseman, or any officer, agent, or servant of a warehouseman, who delivers goods of the possession of such warehouseman knowing that a negotiable receipt the negotiation of which would transfer the right to the possession of such goods is outstanding and uncancelled, without obtaining the possession of such goods is outstanding the possession of such goods is outstanding the possession of such receipt at or before the lime of such delivery; shall, except in the cases provided for in sections 11 and 3; be found guilty of a crime, and upon conviction sace for in sections 11 and 25, be found guilty of a crime, and upon conviction shall, be punished for each offense by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by a fine not exceeding one thousand dol-lars, or by both. Sec. 35.—[Negothatton of Receipt for

by a fine not execeding one thousand dollars, or by both.

Sec. 55.—[Nesothaton of Receipt for Morigaged Gools.] Any person who deposits goods to which be has not title, or upon which there is a fitten or morigane, and who takes for such goods a negotiable receipt which he afterwards negotiates for the vatue with intent to decive and without dischosing his want of title or the existence of the lien or mortage, shall be guilty of a crime, and upon conviction shall be punished for each offense by fingli bomment not exceeding one thousand dollars, or by both.

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Sec. 56.-{When Rules of Common Law Still Application.} In any rake not provided for in this act, the rules of law and equity, including the law increhant, and in particular the rules relating to the law of principal and agent and to the effect of fraud, instrupress-charten, duress or coordon, inistake, bankruptey, or other invalidating cause, shall greatly, or other invalidating cause, shall greatly. This act shall be so interpreted and construed as to effectuate its general purpose to make uniform the law of those states which eneact it.

set it.

See M.-[Defultions.] (i.) In this act, unless the context or subject-matter otherwise required.

"Actour" includes consideration, set-of, and suit in equity.

"Delivery" means voluntary transfer of possession from one person to another.

"Function goods" means goods of which any unit is, from its nature or by mercur-

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the custom, treated as the equivalent or any other unit.

"Goods" mean chattels or merchandise in storage, or which has been or is about to be stored.

"Holder" of a receipt means a person who has both actual possession of such receipt and a right of property therein.

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"Owner" ages for massis, pledgee.
"Person" includes a corporation or partisership or two or more persons having a
joint or common interest.
To "purchase" includes to take as mortsages or as pledgee.
"Purchaser" includes mortgagee and

pledgee.
"Receipt" means a warehouse receipt.
"Value" is any consideration sufficie

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"Value" is any consideration sufficient to support a simple contract. An antecedent or pre-existing obligation, whether for many or not; constitutes value where a receipt is taken either in satisfaction thereof or as security therefor.

"Warehouseman" means a person lawfully engaged in the business of storing goods for profit.

(1) A thing is done "in good faith" within the uncaning of this net, when it is in fact done honestity, whether it be done negligently or not.

See, Se.—[Act does not apply to Existing Receipts.] The provisiors of this act do not apply to receipts made and elivered prior to the taking effect of this act.

See, St.—[Inconsistent Legislation Repeated.] All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repeated. See, C.—Thuse When the Act Takes Effect! This act shall take effect on the first day of July, one thousand nine hundred and eight.

See, C.—[Name of Act.] This act may be effect as the Warchouse Receipts Act.

dred and eight.

See, 62-(Name of Act.) This act may be cited as the Warehouse Receipts Act.

I certify the foregoing se be true copies.
Attest: CHARLES P. BENNETT,
Secretary of State,

Towed by a Halibut.

About the mouths of the streams on which saluion camps are situated the Indian dogs and children amuse them selves catching the fish. Some of the youngsters are so small that after they have succeeded in cornering a fish the combined efforts of the party are often required to dispatch it and carry it to camp.' I have watched dogs running about in a rift anapping at the salmon and apparently having the time of their lives.

One of the most amusing sights that I saw during my stay in Alaska was two Indian boys being towed about the harbor at Kadiak by a huge halfbut they had just booked. Utterly unable to land the fish, they had fastened the line to the stern of the boat, and while they pulled with all their might each one at an oar, they railled each other for not exerting more strength and shouted loudly for help. Finally an Indian put out in a boat, and the dah was lauded.-Forest and Stream.

Bewildering France

There are in France two Bordeaux, the one in the Giroude and a tlny place in the Loiret. There are two louses, the old town in the Haute-Garonne and Toulouse du Jura, a village with 600 inhabitants, near Lons-le-Saunter. There is Tours in Touraine. Balzac's Tours in the Indre-et-Loire and Tours, a village in Savoy, near Albertville. There are seven St. Cyrs. simple St. Cyrs, that is, and twentyfour with something tacked on to them; seven St. Denises and fortyseven with some addition, fourteen St. Germains and 114 with something tacked on.

Great Lovers of Water. The Siamese are more devoted to the

water than any other nation in the world. They are nearly always bath-ing, generally with their clothes on, and they never go anywhere by land if they can presibly go by water. The streets of Bengkok ere like those of Ventee, and the inhabitants say that their idea of paradise would be a lown with canals where there were corrects in both directions, so that they might be spared the effort of rowing

The Borrow of It.

"it's too bad," observed the min who

"What's two Lody" queried the parts who had overheard the charry what, That our noist tore classes tray

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The breadfruit tree of Cerion is very remarkable. Its fruit is baked and eaten as we cat bread and is equally ind nutrillious. In Barbuta South America, is a tree which, by piercing the trunk, produces milk, with the inhabitants feed their children. In the interior of Africa is a tree which produces excellent butter. It resembles the American oak, and its fruit, from which the butter is prepared, is not unlike the olive. Park, the great traveler, declared that the butter surpassed any made in Engiand from cow's milk. At Sierni Leone is the cream fruit tree, the fruit of which is quite agreeable in taste

At Table Bay, near the Cape of Good Hope, is a small tree the berries of which make excellent candles. It is also found to the Azores. The vege-table tallow tree also grows in Sumatra, in Algeria and in China. In the island of Chusan large quantities of eil and tallow are extracted from its fruit, which is gathered in November er December, when the tree has lost all its leaves. The bark of a tree in China produces a beautiful soap. Trees of the sapindus or soap berry order also grow in the north of Africa. They are imazingly prolluc, and their truit contains about 38 per cent of caponin.

A Bachelor and a Widow. "Bachelors," said the widow, "are the most sensitive people on earth. At eny rate, the bachelors I know are I dined with one not long ago. During the first part of the meal he seem-

od Uncasy. "If any of my friends see me," he said, "they will think I am dining with some other man's wife."

"Why? I asked. "He pointed to my wedding ring.

"'Shall I take it off' I asked. "'Would you mind? said be

"'Not at all.' I said and slipped off the ring.

"Aince then when going anywhere with that bachelor or any other bachesave him from embarrassment

by taking off my weilding ring before we start. I find they appreciate my consideration for their feelings. Now. If that fan't sensitiveness raised to the winth power I'd like to know what it 14."-New York Press.

BRYAN AS PROPHET FAILS TO QUALIFY

bisasters He Foretold Never Come to Pass.

OPPOSITE IS ALWAYS TRUE

Gold Standard Dook Not May, No. Does H Write Future in Blood.

to has never been a success. The ca-Instites which he has forefold would Elve brought unfinited disaster to the country if they had ever been realised. put they never came to pass. The harpowing plefures which he peinted were paraly figurents of his imagination. hand on absolutely no foundation datever.

it is well to have Americans rememer that prophecies aftered by the oraber of the Platta must be discounted fally 100 per cent, for all signs indicate that he fools the fates once more is about to begin prophesylog igila. A male Cossandth, Mr. Bryan pight by this time have learned that the foreignt of evil will never to be payout by those who baye found that in the past his entirtuations have been leit empty alte

"Driving Country to Ruin." For hadance, when Mt, Bryan was a member of the house of representafives in 18872 he was absolutely certain that protection was driving the coun-

try hondlong to rack and rolls, and to list spacely delivered March 16 of that year he draw the following agonizing pictorest

Protection has been our cantillal tree, and he one after another of our formers has been driven by the force of circumulations upon that free and has been crushed within its folds his computation have stood around and shouted, Threat is protection! * * * Thus in every state, so far as these statisics have been collected, the proportion of home owning farmers is decreasing and that of length farmers increasing This means but one thing. It means land of familiords and tenants, and, backed by the blatory of every nation that has gone down, I say to you that zo people can continué a free people under a free government when the great majority of its citizens are tenauts of a small minority. Your system (prejective tariff) has driven the

etituted the farm fenant." How far this picture portrays the America of today or the America of any year since he made that speech American can answer. Even in Mr. Bryan's own state he can find an snawer right at his doors, for the farm lands of Nebraska have doubled in

farm owner from his land and sub-

"Murderous Gold Standard."

But during the four years succeeding that speech Mr. Bryan's agitation grew less nor did the demon which he had raised in his own imagination hide with diminished head, for in 1896 be again saw destitution threatening the country. He had a remedy for it, a canacea, a felish which he held up for worship-free sliver. Here are some of the things Mr. Bryan said would happen if the gold standard were con-

"I reply that if protection has slain He thousands the gold standard bas slain its tens of thousands." - From Speech at Democratic National Contention July, 1906.

"Do not let the Republicans beguile you about the future. The future is written in blood crushed out of you by zoid."---From Speech at Erie. Pa., Au-

"Ah, my friends, there is another rea on why people have gone into the cities and left the farms. It is because 70ur legislation has been causing the foreclosure of mortgages upon the farms, * * * Mark my words! If the gold standard goes on and people continue to complain the gold. cates instead of trying to improve the condition of the people will be recomending that you close your schools so that the people will not realize how much they are suffering." - From Speech at Monmouth, Ill., October,

But whom has the gold standard in? What future did it write to atein? blood? What district schools did it close? Again the condition of the country makes a calm reply confuting the impassioned grater.

Campaigning again in 1900 Mr. Bryta decided that imperialism was anther danger to the country. If it were untinued the Pourth of July would be forgotten by all Americans and the 'mirts of '76" would become a thing of the past. Speaking at Lincoin Mr. Erran said:

Sees Death of Patriotism. The tight this year will be to carry out the sentiment of that song we have 31 often repeated, My Country, 'Tis of Tage.' If we lose, our children and our thindren's children will not succeed to Lie spirit of that some, and celebrations 러 ibe Fearth of July will pass away. is the spirit of the empire will be upon

Is there any spot in these United Sings where the spirit of 1770 is dead that forgotten and the Fourth of July I reaningless date on the calendar?

be of the word difficulous of these sector was contained in a speech : Errun triple in support of Judge Oz during the camputen of 1901, a he attacked President Roosevelt icly. This prophecy had it that As decrease in the size of the standing

1275. In this speech Mr. Bryan also Eddeshed the fact that he was then I'd L'ways would be a firm tellerer la-He principle of two stiver. He sumip his position on this question in

-Scottering souteness letters today in the principles set E is at Oblinton and Kansas City (18 mose principles."

LABOR WORLD FOR TAFT.

Characterious Him so True Friend of

the Workingman.
[From the Concert 62, 16; Monitor.]
The Labor World comes out strongly in its advocacy of Mr. Taff. It characterizes blue a true frient of labor, and declares that the unfair attacks of Mr Compose will have fiftle or no effect in allemating from blue the below world. It says: "That Secretary Total is a true friend of hisor is certain, and all the unitrie, ungenerous, tielous attacks that President Computs of nter out tise nasy make on thin cannot prevent film from contlaining to be the falcot of the wave violer ingapled later cutifol offerd to have well split up late fac-Rose on this political Issue. That Pres ldeal Gampers is wrong in forcing this nest emmore light is certific, and in telligent wege werkers will certainly came to this conclusion."

JUDSON OUT FOR TAFT.

Chinego University's Head to Notifies Chief Bryan Organ.

Chief firyen Organ.
To the finite of the flow York World:
I should note for the flow flow, the decision because I believe, on the whole, Mr. Tall's endpended for the a tradistration of the chiral government, has don his ripe and successful experience, taken it distrability that he smooth by the encount of Mr. I product Further, on the whole, the publics which I believe that Mr. Tall will that, out are four hearty those which buggery.

eldele Engelser Hocklis PRATT JUDBON, Program Tabaga (Intersity Chicago, Aug. 18

Anti-Injunctions. Attenney General Voide II. Ellis of Oldo, who was a member of the courmillion or resolutions of the Republican national convention, wakes the follow ing reply to the criticisms of the plat form made by W. J. Bryan The altorsey general maya in parts

The charge pade is Mr. Beyon that the frepublican declaration with to spect to the use of the writ of infunction was designed to deceive the in boring man' is university of a candldate for president, and the further charge that this plank merely declares the existing low and will give no relief in those cases in which there has been An abuse or discretion or the apprehen-aion of it is unworthy of any lawyer who has examined the question.

"The sati-fulniciton resolution is a frank, clear statement of the Republican party's position on a question on which others have been attempting to deceive labor. The sole basts of any rational complaint as to the issuance of injunctions in later cases has been the use of the writ without notice and the long delays in some instances which have intervened before a hearing of the case.
The present statute does not require

any notice at all before the granting of a temporary order, and it is entirely within the discretion of the court to postpone to any time the judge may see fit the hearing upon the question of an injunction. The Republican plank simply deciares that notice shall always be given unless an irreparable injury will result from delay, and in that case there shall be a speedy bearing provided. It will meet the approval of every right thinking man, whether an employer or an employee."

Taft and Labor.

When on the beach Judge Taft soid: That employees have a right to form

That such unions are a benefit to inbor and to the public.

That they have the right to join with other unions.

That the accumulation of a fund in aid in a strike is right.

That employees have a right to strike whenever any of the terms of their employment are unsatisfactory.

Mr. Gompers says Judge Taft is op-

posed to organized labor. Mr. Compers has done a lot of talking in his time and has been a very prolific writer, but in all he has said or in all he has written he has never given organized labor a more unqualified indorsement than Judge Taft gave when on

"An aggregation of experimental malcontents and theorists," Mr. Sherof the I party, is a phrase that hits the target right in the center.

Honors are easy again. Every time Mr. Taft buye a new horse Mr. Bryan mounts a new hobby-Omaha Bea.

But He Rune on Forev (From the New York Sun.)
What will Mr. Bryan say
After next election day?
Mr. Bryan will instat
That he is an optimist
Beaten three times! What of that?
He's the one great Democrat
Willing for his fellow men
To be beaten once again.

Read the Commoner and learn! Mr. Bryan, Mr. Kern, Sali together on this trip In the old, oft stranded ship. (They have quarters in the sterni)

In this antiquated craft,
while they gaze at Mr. Taft
Miles ahend—the race near done
And by Taft and Sherman won—
Mr. Bryan, ever wise,
Doubtless will philosophize
And to Mr. Kern recite
That remark, already trite,
All prepared and often sprungt
"Beaters" Yes, but I'm atili young!
I can wait another four
Years, then try the race once more.
I have got this thing down pat.
I'm the one great Democrati"
—Julian Durand.

Gems of Thought.

Sweet melodies are those which are by distance made more sweet.—Wordsworth.

Music is a beautiful woman singling in an unknown tongue. Some few lave what she slogs; most see only the wemau.—Richard Le Gallienue.

"Help us to reach out past the things we cannot understand to the God we trust,"

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A Lazy Man's Courting.

People embed loss Miller lary. Ere my stay, with his bands in his packets, and a nig stouch but shedling life eyes,

und a mix should hat shading the eyes, he product the the food from the farm to the district estimate stores of them the farm to the district estimate the store at the farm test, sometimes the superstance to an antisometime field a time, White the farms sold those go d and farmers in the neighbour most scorned that patch in wester. "As my," calls not beacon littlings, "trade as good a farm as he shy where's store in the cold man that farm ment to now when the old man Mathe was much he despite disease of particular was much he despite disease of person littlings," while we the help old man be the neighbour disease.

agreement. Folks Miller never worked. Folia and Tom Miller never worked. That farm of his showed it, too. He rever had a decent crop. But heding at the Greenshing shotel. What delight, He was standing there atmed any time, leading against some substantial support, such as the front of stare, the counter, or some good strong too, his hands in the pockets, his fest crosses, his heads in the pockets, his fest crosses, his head in the face shows to hiden by his hat, howed metter youth for age, contentuous not diagnat. It takes effort to show emotion.

effort to above emotions.

He never did anything heroto. At one titue he wished he could. When the Turner barn burned he was the the Turner barn barried be wee the only one near, but all the foreca were borned, and he never tried to save one thing from the fire. Then the Jones' little Jessie fell in the clottern, and from was the only man on the place, but he let first brave little Miss Hariford rescue the child. Posme one asked him how he showed that.

Overly be drawled, "alse was already to the motion, we I wanted to see if she could."

One day the Johnsons moved in the farm next to the Miller place. Of course they were strangers to everybody, and from in passing their place on the way to the sorie exerted almace enough to be a fittle curious, and to

on his way to the more exerted minart enough to be a little contain, and to look in. Indeed, he did that every time he pladded by, until it became a babt and no longer required exertain. He man became very nearly interested in the Johnsons; though it worried him seasewhat to see them work so

hard and so fast.
There was a big family of the John-sons, and they seemed to have gay times. There was a giff there, that is,

one tig one, and several amatter ones, They moved in March. During that mouth Tom Miller had noticed the month Tom Miller had noticed the Johnsons simust every time he passed, he saught gimpses of the young indy, now and then, and every time he saw her size was working. One day she size was cleaning the yard, another time size was cleaning house, or planting flowers or working in her vegetable garden. One day, the first part of April, he went up the road and saw her cleaning house in the warden and her plauting beaus in the garden, and their garden was in the lot adjoining his land,

All unconsciously, he began to walk faster, and in lifteen minutes he had toru himself from the store, and was waiking brinkly towards home. Greensburg noticed the change, and his old mother came out on the back porch and looked after him hurrying across the west lot towards the line

screen the west lot towards the line feace, with nails and hammer in his hand, the worked there all day repairing that feace, "flowdy do," he ventured to say finally, after working a long time and at the same time watching the industrious little lady working in her garden on the other side of the feace. She straightened up, with her hands full of cabbage plants, and smiled a cordial recognition.

full of calbage plants, and smiled a cordial recognition.
Then they resumed their work. Tom Miller never could talk much, and now, atthough he wished so hard to "strike up an acquaintance," he could not think of a word to eny,
One time he became a little fired and resumed his habitual learning position, with his hands and arms attretched over the fence, while he scrutinized his reighbor's garden. He decided to say something again, to make some complimentary remark about the appearance of the Johnson farm, but after a long sleggof "screwing up hie courage" ance of the Johnson farm, but after a long alege of "screwing up his courage" and forming the words into a proper sentence, he was startled to hear bimself making the commonplace remark, "it's getting warm." But this was nitered in such feeble tones that the lady never heard it. Silence then reigned so long that he became despondent, and would have given it all up, when he saw the young lady coming towards the fence. He became nervous, he threat his hands in his perrous, he thrust his bands in his poctets, and transferred his weight from one foot to another in rapid escression. She, in the most composed manner and pleasing voice, began: "Can't you use these cabbage plants in your garden? I have no room for any more, of probably you have already made your garden."
"Why.—so—" he stammered. "I hadu't, but I can."

She seemed to understand the scarce

plants over to him.

"Thank ye," he said. "I have been thinking I would make a garden as sou as I could."

soon as I could."

He, of course, had never intended to at all but the idea just then took possession of him, and early the next morning he began work in his garden, and followed this by cleaning the doorigand, and the barnyard, and by plowing and building fences. Next he had the house and barn painted, and as soon as all these new enterprises gave him a chance, he went to town and him a chance, he went to town and came riding home in an elegant new

And all this time he made only a hasty trip now and then to Greensburg. Of course the people were wondering now at everything he did,

The summer days came on. He had talked with Miss Johnson several times since their first interview. He made excuses sometimes to go over to borrow comething. Although cordial lu man-ner, the Johnsons kept their own alfairs private, and no one in Greens-burg could have discussed their family affairs. This worried the neighbor

affairs. This worried the neighborhood, too.

Tom had a purpose, to be eare, in getting that buggs. He wanted to get sequainted with Miss Johnson, and he knew no better way than to take her cut riding, but how could be ask her?

One evening he ventured over without an excuse. They were atting on the porch, and he foined them. "Barah and John aren't home," Mrs. Johnson exclaimed, and he made his call short, without stating his errand.

Every day he now rode by the Johnson exclaimed, and he call short, without stating his errand.

Every day he now rode by the Johnsons in all the dignity of his new buggy. Thus he thought to prepare his way in the maiden's good graces. He often went to the Johnsons on errands but many times when he found the girl alone, and everything favorathe girl alone, and everything favorable for his sait, that quaking heart for-hade all speeches, and he left disheart-ened. For months this fancy went on,

and the imagey hard reen in one or long that is had been all the gione, and still disa frequency had not had a ride. One passatiful accordingly evening in

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"Our pear incless, I would like a pide this warm wearing," one nutwested him warm wearing," one nutwested integlingly, that, for kind of you to take me in poir nue new hangy. I guess you would note it I go forten any," and also aprome in before he had time to be metomined. Tour Miller followed allently, and they drown off. Tour alling talk, but the young ledy chattered golfy. Finally she had; "I think you had been a best ... chattered gally. Pitally sile said: "I think you had better take his bette, the folks will be worshed, and I date may just and will be wanting a divorce when I run off and takes it is with nuwise a run on mud taken fole with au-other dum," and she langued hearify, "Why, I never even told them where I was going. Dear mel do hurry back!"

back!"
But the horse had stopped, the lines dropped, and four Affler leaned back in the seat, pulled the rim of his hat down over his face and put his hands to be madeless.

down over his face and put me name in his poskets.

"Chadrians Are you sick?" size saked, and at life same time took the lines herself and the horse started on, Bing count disting itsh in Tom Miller's grant just their someting like, "Are you markely? I thought you was Miss toloram."

Johnson."
Then she saw the meaning of Tom Miller's kindiness to ber, but tried to hide her annusement, as she chattered on hi her dealst stralet. "On, no, I week to be Mes Johnson, but I have been marited two years. My name is now Baran fishings, and John listings, whom you know, or course, is my hoshain. We have always live with pa and ma since we were married," and In this manner she vanchested some valuable information, but she will beld the lines, for Tom Miller had not railied.

When she drove in home, he grated

When she drove in home, he grated a good right, bok the fines and fet her get not by herself.

Early the next morning Tom Miller plodded up to the village store, and tenned up against the store in his name condition, with that pulled down, his hands in his pockets, and he feet crossed, and he has not missed a whole day from his old recifulng place.—Ethel beau, in Philadelphia Butletin.

Sousa Writes a New March.

Entitled "The Pairest of the Fair" and to be Played for the First Time at 7th Greatest Boston Food Pair In Park Square, Colleges.

Rouse, the famous bandmuster, whose titis as the "March King" has never been disputed and is never likely to te, may always be depended upon to do the graceful and spectacular thing at the right time. He has writen a new march in celebration of the 7th Greatest Boston Food Fair which is to be given at the Park Square Collecum for five weeks, from Sept. 28 to Oct. 81, and has dedicated it to the Boston Retail (Procers) Association under whose reliable suspices this mammoth exposition and grand musical jubiles will be RIYELL

John Phillip Sousa has been most happy in selecting as the appropriate title for this bis very fatest march triumph, "The Fairest of The Fair," and admiters of the famous Sousa and his world famous band will have the unique privilege on the opening day of the 7th Greatest Boston Food fair of

the An Createst Boston from pair of hearing Souss direct for the first time has latest march—a march number written specially for this event.

White Souss's new march, "The Fairest of the Fair," will be published and offered to the millions in this country with a second to the millions in this and onered to the almona in this country who are siways eager to hear and play a new Bonsa march, it will not be piaced on sale before the opening of the Bostoa Food Fair and then will be sold at the Park Square Coffeetum. After the fair is over, of course, Bonse's music publishers will allow it to be bised on present sale.

souse's muse publishers will allow it to be placed on general sale. Souse's publishers consider this lat-est effort of the March King as his best in recent years and believe that it bids fair to eclipse in popularity even his Washington Post March. The famous composer and bandmaster is said to have got his mapiration for the new march and its little from watch. new march and its title from watching a fair demonstrator who was enjugged at haveral of the Boston Food Fairs at which Bossa and his band played. Her beauty and attractive manners always kept a crowd around her booth and Bossa made a mental note that some day he would write a new march around her.

When the Boston Retail Grocers arranged with him as one of the big musical features of this fair Sousa recalled the promise be had made himself, and new march and its title from watch-

the promise he had made himself, and it also reminded him that he had not whiten's new march in a long time. Hence, "The Fairest of the Fair." It was a very graceful compliment of him to dedicate it to the Boston Retail Grocers' Association, the strongest, wealth-iest and most influential organization of grocers in this country, with whom Bouss and his band have been asso-ciated in so many of the Boston Food

"Why did you shake your list at the

Well," replied the congressman, "I didn't want the whole session to allp by without my having made a motion of some kind."—I'nliadelphia Ledger.

The graschopper Jumps about 200 times its own length.

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Women's Dep't.

IN Interest to Wemen.

Men. M. fr. Burgla of Woodward, likindoona, has a librativa law practies in her town. She is one of the law win-men lawyets of the mosticaset.

All of the sky measure of the country are cleaned by women, when get there in their knees and clean the figure. Women through all time here cleans generous strate of the work of the

Mex. Taft believes in moneyo safe frage, only has always believed to it, etherage to the apost if the frage that the influence of writing to position be for their elevation. Mr. and Mrs. Tatt ne none promoner, me nee mee mee, en nee namespha ed bein verspieligelig be waterd The Independence Party of the History

The intermedian rates of the stage of illinois shopped a monas suffrage plank in its state platform and nominated in monas of the board of interests on the University of Illinois, Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick of Chicago and Mrs. Windred Kay Gelley of biller.

Unimes to the instancy of Alice Free-man Patiner have been placed in affi-chell Tower of Universe University, They consist of ten heals, the largest weighting 2/211 pounds. Mrs. Patiner for several years was connected with the University and these counter will be a sweet rounder of this great wa-ment. Out of 1709 children exemined lately

Out of for contains examined their in the District of Columbia, under the new child inter law, seventy topy and two girls were rejected because of physical distribute. The increase of physical strength among girls and decrease among tops has for sometime attracped the attention of addicators. If this condition continues for another generation, women will be the strong sex payabetty as well as mornily.

Is it Right or Wrong?

The inconstatencies of the logical sex that governs as are often truly illumi-

nating.

A little while ago a woman in Chicago was arrested and fined for wearing fromeers while she was earning an honest living as a hod-carrier in which useful service she found bifurcated garmente most convenient.

On the other hand, there is a new ruling in the general department relating to mail-carriers in which it is neld ing to management a written as term that when women are employed in that capacity they must went trousers. Such arbitrary decisions in both in-stances upon soher thinking are unjust and unreasonable.

'I have been taking some moving pictures of life on your farm." "Jid you kelch the hired man in motion?"

"I think so." "Ab, science kin do anything these days?"-Louisville Courier-Journal,

Dolly-"No; I won't wash my face!" tirandma—"Not) I won't wast my face;"
tirandma—"Naughty;
When I was a little girl I always
washed my face;"
Dully—"Yes; and now fook at it!"—
Phitadelphia linguirer,

At a political convention held in Illinois the importance of nominating a popular manifor a certain close district popular maintra scream close district was thoroughly recognized. A speaker had just renominated a personal friend for the position and in an elaborate culogy flad presented in glowing terms his manifold merits, especially manifold merits, especially emphasizing fils great services on the field of battle as well as in the pursuits

of peace.
After he had finished a voice was heard in the rear of the room, "What we want is the man that will run the

In an itialant the orator was again on his feet.

on his feet,
"If you intuk," he yelled, "that this
you vention can lind anybody that can
run better than the gentlemen I have
nominated, I point once more to his
well known war record," - Lippin-

A young anthusiastic revivalist had been exporting a congregation in a small western town for over two hours without perceptible effect. He was somewhat discouraged until a rough old industribution, I'd like to ask a question."

The young revivalist beamed, "Thank you, my man, for your in-terest," he replied. "I shall be more than glad to set you right on any question. Your desire for sulightenment is a good sign, which I am very, very glad to see. Now what is it you want to know?

Kin I smoke?" saked the miner .-

Church-Did you ever work for a railroad company? Gottam—Well yes; I've tried to open the car windows.—Youkers Histogramsh.

Little Wife-Granddad, what makes

a man always gives woman a dismond engagement ring? 'Grandfather—The woman,—Phila-delphia Enquirer.

. Wife—I've invited one of my old beaux to dinner. Do you saind? Husband—Mind! Heavens, not I always love to associate with lucky people.—

Mrs. Knicker-Dld you write home for more money?

Mrs. Bocker—No, I merely said it was all gone and I would return.—N.

"Bo you were successful in your first case, doctor?" "Br-yes, yes; the-er-widow paid the bill."—The Tatier.

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For Over Staty Years

Mas.Winstow-18 norm to 8 years has been used by infiltons of mothers for their entitlered with tectibing. If the mode at might send proken of your rest by raske child matering and crying with pain of Gotting Treath rend at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winston a Spotting Stripe" for Children Treathing. It will relieve the poor fittle sufferer framedictly. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no initiate about it. It care "Distribus, regulate the stomato has Bootle, cores Whot Colle, softens the disma, reduces Information, and gives to mand energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Boulding Syon," for children teathing is pleasant to the faste and lest formate physicians and masses the faste and lest formate physicians and masses the the United States. Price twenty-live cents a bottle. Boil by all driggels; throughout the world, Beaute and sak for "Mrs. Winslow's Bootman Systep." Guarantee, I make the Food and Drugs Act, June 29th, 1898. Serial number 1698.

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The Story of a Mountain Jay.

For many years Codes Certon had been the home of wordpackers, who been and grey septiment. The tell pirms were their and the depicts with the section. allow. Through long, inight communically money winters they livet and larried larried to their ferminal concer of the

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espe. - Triffi to sell, tise venditeminis blim tritu to sell the renormalisation by these that two little conditant from in the execution, finely no net seek for the and for become the word to early when the children were eating dinors. in their nution during room, the lifts juy perched on a tree close by and talked to them with his head on comaile. After that he flow down to the railing heeded the table. Next thing the blue jay knew he was earling d'ouer with the family.

ner with the family.

A few days later the children usund their pet, called nim Dick.

To time Dick lost all fear of strangest. No one harmal than, and he exposed every man in camp was life friend. Robbie and Jampie loved the bird. They fed him choicest daintee and watched for his coming whenever they set down to the table.

watched for his coming whenever they sat down to the table.

Always the bine jays to the forest warned Dick to be careful. The man in many had gone, and just for the fun of, seeing how straight they could shoot they aimed at birds. It wasn't safe to fly through Cedar Cannon restope dressed to blue and brown.

Sometimes when Robbie, Jennis and their mother climited the fills, they found of the ground birds that would never fly again. Jennis did wish mes

neverify again. Jennie did wish men wouldn't shoot birds; but what could one little girl do to save their precious lives Hise didu't Know. One evening when the cannon was lighted with the wondronagiow of subset above surrounding birth, Jenuis offered Dick a bit of cheese. The bird

fluttered down to the table, and fall in a pittful tunch by Hobble's plats. He had been shot. Jenuis said afterwards trust aim ute teuts Mitt pec artibet that night.
All of Dick's friends in the neighborting touts were grieved. Dick himself seemed cheerful. He could fly, and Jeunie's mother sold she was sure the kird would get well. Mothers are useful.

ally right, and Dick did get well. But some one may shoot him sgain, I solved Jeouis, . Suddenly the child wiped her eyes

and wrote a notice, which the man in charge of the commissary sllowed

charge of the commissary allowed her to tack upon the door.

This is what every man in camp read the following day:—
I have a little pet blue jay. Some-body shot at him yesterday and broke his leg. Please don't do it again. Jennie MucColli Jennie MacColli
Bome of the men whistled, many of
them jaughed; but every one of the
slxty had a kind heart, and from that
day it has been perfectly safe to fly
through the trestops of Cedar Canon
dressed in blue and brown.—Francia;
blargaret Fox, in the Churchman.

Warned the Others.

A cat belonging to Mrs. Jones, had caused a great annoyance to the small boys of the neighborhood by killing some of their pets, so they decided to set a trap for it. Dwight, a little boy of seven, with a very tender heart was much afraid some innocent cat would

suffer, so printed the following notice and pluned it on the trap:
"This is for Jones" cat only."—Denver Republican.

Btraugar—"This viluge bussts of a choral society, doesn't it?"
Resident—"No; we just endure it with resignation."—Tit-Bits.

"I was awfully worried acout John-

ny wnen ne had that fast sick spell," and Mrs. Lapsing, "and when the doctor told me be was going to get well, I went fairly deleterious with joy,"—Chicago Tribune. She-What is your favorite kind of

ment, George?

He—To meet you, darling!—Chicago Journal. Clubman-I see you've been weering

plaid vests lately.

Grype.—Yes; the doctor mys I must put a check on my stoniach. Wife (dramatically)—Just think! The Robinsons will be here in twenty minutes and the cook has spoiled the

dinner. Husband—Don't worryl make 'em drink four or five of your ready-made cocktails and they will never know the difference.—Lafe.

Adam looked up at his life partner,

Adam looked up at his life partner, "Noticed any caterplians on the apple tree yet?"

"No," she answered,
"I'll go out and look it over," he multered. When he came back he shook his head, "Guess they ain't been created yet," he mid.....Gle reland Plata

"He was reputed to be worth a mil-"He was reputed to be worth a mil-linn, but when he died it transpired that he didn't leave a dellar."

"I suppose the heirs were very much— disappointed."

"Well, rather, but not as much as the lawyers who were around waiting for a chance to break the will."

"I have often marveled at your belt-Harrey, your aptness at reparted, your "If it's more than five dollars, old

finn, I can't do a thing for you. Prince hearly broke myself."—Houston Pest. in the Zoo.

Sald the lear to the elephant;
"LeVa take a trip.
You've got a good triple,
And I've got a grip."
—Minne golfs Journal.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1985

DUERIES.

6468. PRIKHAM—Ebenezer Peckbam, of Rehoboth, married Milleent Wade of Taunton, Mass., Feb. 21, 1756. Who were the parents of both, and what were the names of their children, if any?--W.

6460. CARD—Richard Card born May 1784, of James and Barbara, (No. Kingston Rec.) mar—7, and had John and Joseph. John married Earah Coi-Mns. Joseph married Rebecca—? Wrre there any other children hesides these two sone? Who were Sarab Col-line' parents? What was Rebecca's last name and who were her peccuts? What were the names of Joseph's chil-dren?—L. C.

6470. ANGLE—Who was the "Theorem Angle, of Great-Britain," who married Many Spinner, of Newport, June 18, 1780. They were married by Bev. Gardiner Thurston, who was, at that time, paster of the Second Rapiles Cheerth, in Newport, R. 1.—E. A.

9471. Rustines.—(An any one give the nature of the children, if any, of Lawrent Burdish, who married ther-mit Stillweit, thoughter of Thomas, at Thompson, Marris 29,17457—3. A.

1872. Battery—Can any one give the manner of the trial laters, if finely of Thomas Balley, of Providence, who manufall Blacky, all histories of the give the providence of the providence of Thomas and Thomas balley in the providence of the provide ing the factor of the same of

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(MIS. Altain: Cont. Femilia Adults somewhot on American Privates Mich. 1988 (history un) in an areas reflight twen there are in an engage-ment with a British would June 28, 1778, (the entire new having been falled as throwned. His wife was a Borris, and the hadom only our, Som-inal, hour June 22, 1776, in New Bod-fact. Start of the same of four facti, Mans., who at the age of four years was adopted by Elias (totrell, who lived either in Westerly, B. I. or Stanington, Coun., and was (it is mid) a whenevergets. Chart. S. A. is said to insections use of six territors [one of whom was Henry] who all served in the Berestution. cannot, Jr. after his adegreen by Cottrall, asw has mother ibut once and never knew for Christian memor or what because of her. This is, heidily, the strange story which comes to me and its correctness is venebad for mainly. Query. Who were the par-unic of Capt. Samuel Adams, where the they rende, and what were the names, etc., of their other children? seems probable from what I can see that they were a Rhode Island

SIR. TAYLOR -The NEW PORT MER-CERT, of January 3, 1774, the death of "Mas. Taylor, lately from Jamases, aged by years," is given. Who was this Mrs. Taylor?—R. H. T.

6177. PECKHAN—Stephen Peckham, son of Stephen, born Oot. 23, 1888, lived in Darthmouth, now New wife, Content——. His second wife was Keturah Folger. What was the maden name of Content——, his flist wife? - R. H. T.

6478. STANTON-Of what family 6478. STANTON—Of what family was Benjamin Stanton, who, according to the Newrork Mercury, of April 25, 1774, was "found in gully mear Baker's Spring with head cut," In that jayer, issued July 18, 1782, a notice of the death of Nabby Stanton, is given, who was "drowned by upsetting of a boat, at Newport." Who was shet—R. H. T.

ANSWERS.

6450. PECKHAN—The Perry Peckham, referred to was drowned off Point Judith, R. I., Dec. 25, 1817. He was the son of William Peckham, who married two daughters of James and Mercy (Potter) Perry, viz. Mercy and Dorcas.—B. F. G.

His Only Chance.

Mother (crossly)—Tominy, haven't I told you you must not talk when I am talking? Tommy-But, mamma, you Tommy-But, mamma, you bon't let me stay up after you go to bed i-Sketch.

Prominent Florist Killed

Boston, Sept: B .- Joseph Galvin, one of the best known florists in this city was driving with John McNamara.in the Dorchester district when his horse became frightened and ran away. The carriage struck an iron post, hurling Galvin out of the carriage onto his M. He was dead before anyone smid reach him. McNamara escaped h alight brokes. Galvin was 55 and and single.

PERFECT ORGANIZATION

All That is Needed, Says Bryan, to Insure His Election

Chicago, Sept. 9 .-- William J. Bryan told the members of the Democratic isitional committee at their meeting here to discuss campaign plans before the candidate makes his swing through the eastern states, that with a perfect organization to conduct the presidential fight the victory for Democracy's cause was assured. Bryan said that he and Kern had presented the Issues carefully and that he was absolutely confident that he would be elected if there was a strong organization to hold the ground that had been gained. The outlook for victory, said Bryan, was much brighter than it was a month ago.

Twelve hundred precluct committeemen recently elected in the primaries were addressed by Bryan last uight. The meeting represented an innova-tion in politics in Chicago and was to put into effect the call of the Demo-cratic national committee for a campaign club in every voting precluct in the United States.

Mr. Bryan opened by referring to the primary system and declared that it had revolutionized politics. "An authority now comes from the voters," he said, "instead of some central author-ity." The committeemen, he said, had been selected by the people of their several communities and been entrusted by the voters with authority to rep-

resent them in the party organization. "We may have a majority, as I believe we have," he said, "but if that majority is not made effective at the polls it counts for nothing. It will be your business to see, first, that every Democratic vote is registered; second. that every Democratic vove is cast; third, that every Democratic vote is counted, and fourth, that false registration and repeating are prevented."

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Minny, West Australia, Sept. 113-After a linerable voyage from Melharme, the American harrisation drammi side distinct i continue immersi ites at the surrence to Tilinean Mouli ibution in King Bengels sound, Great converse witnessed the continue of the Best, the skitting of which from Arms. कार विकास विकास स्थान स्थान विकास inetare.

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I'm behalf of the officers and men of the United States fleet, I thank you and the people of Western Australia for rous credial greetings."

Alberti Goss Into Bankruptcy

Copenhagen, Sept. 11.-M. Alberti, the ex-minister of justice, who is under arrest here charged with extensive frauds, has filed a declaration of bank. ruptey. It is believed that his whole estate will not realize more than \$300,

000. King Frederick is said to be deeply affected, having placed the greatest confidence in Alberti's integ-

NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

The Griswold memorial library at Coleraine, Mass., costing \$25,000, with an endowment of \$13,000, the gift of Jo-seph Griswold of Greenfield, Mass, a untive of Coleraine, was dedicated with appropriate exercises.

Henry H. Haskins, aged 33, a photographer, committed suicide at Ambergt, blass, by taking spondency from lack of work is given as the cause.

John Hayes, 61 years old, of Whitinsville, Mass., committed suicide at Pawtucket, R. I., by stepping on the tracks in front of a rapidly approaching train Hayes was out of work and had been despondent.

Charles Orne, aged 24, a member of an aerobatic tecupe, had his hand tlown off by the accidental discharge of a bomb on the Worcester, Mass., fair

Howard Bruce, aged 45, southern representative of the Arnold Shoe company, was attending a banquet at Boston of brother salesmen of the when he explied at the banquet table.

The Tannerson, a summer hotel at Fortune Rocks, near Biddeford, Me., was totally destroyed by fire, causing n loss of \$10,000. But few guests were in the house, all escaping uninjured.

The summer offices of the federal department of justice, which have been ocated at Lenox, Mass., since early in July, have closed and the clerks emplayed there have left for Washington.

Heary Leventure fell to his death by the breaking of a rung of a ladder on which he was making repairs to an ice house at Holyoke, Mass. Leventure leaves a family.

Harry G. Sargent of Concord, N. 11 mayor of that elty in 1901 and 1902 and a member of the state tax commission died of apoptexy, in his 50th year. He had been solicitor of the city of Concord and of the county of Merrimack,

Daniel J. Klimball committed suicide at his home at Belfast, Me., by hinging. He was 61 years old. The deed was due to despondency.

Wilhelmina Confined to Bed The Hague, Sept. 10 .- Queen Wilhelmina, who announced a week ago that she expected an helr to the throne of Holland, received Professor Kouwer, an entinent gynecologist, for a consulta tion resterday. According to The Yaderland the queen's condition has caused her great weakness and she has been confined to her hed for the less

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Policy Already Outlined May Load to Acute International Complication -- Garman Change of Front In Regard to Cost of Operations in MoroccomFrench Press Is Excited

Paris. Sept. 11 .- It is efficially announced that the Franco-Spanish note relating to the Morocean situation has been definitely drafted and sent to Madrid for verification, after which it will be immediately communicated to the powers,

The tone of the German press in commenting upon the Morocean situation. and especially the utterances of the organ of the imperial chancellor, Prince Von Buelow, in forecasting Germany's rejection of the Franco-Spanish note regarding Morocco, has revived uneasiness here, and the report that Dr. Vassel, the German consul at Tangier who is now at Fez, intends to exact the reinstatement of Remiqui, the governor of El Kuzar, who was dismissed on the recommendation of El Menebhi, former Morocean minister of war, for brigandage, has emphasized the bad impres-

A renewal of the tension between France and Germany and possibly an acute international complication is French official circles, however, retain their colm and it is aunounced that France, conscious that she is right, intends to pursue her policy as sirendy outlined.

Regarding the cost of the Franco-Spanish operations in Morocco, which the German press insists shall not be guaranteed by Mulai Hafid, it is pointed out that France and Spain acted as the mandatories of the powers under the Algedras act. Germany did not object to these operations, and attenthe first to insist upon immediate compensation for the German merchants who suffered at Casabianca.

The French press is displaying day by day more irritation, which has been increased by the expulsion Wednesday of Pierre Adigard, a member of the French chamber of deputies, from the German maneuver grounds in Alsace-Lorralne. Furthermore, the report that Emperor William intends to cross the French frontier from Alsney-Lor raine to view the landscape from the top of a mountain in France, furnishes fresh occasion for the more sensational journals to ery "provocation."

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. 1., August 17, A. D. 1998.

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